LOUCESTER ARCADE

woek have resurrected an

old, but interesting subject

-the holding of a "Colonial

Congress" at regular inter-

vals, designed to bring

together non-official mem-

bers of colonial Legislatures

and to promote a stronger

sense of "active partici-

pating membership" in the

Commonwealth. The con-

ception was first put

forward nine years ago.

Several variations of the

advanced from time to

time, one being that there

should be regular meetings

of Colonial leaders (not

only of indigenous races

interested in some special

aspect of affairs-agricul-

and so on. Hongkong

cannot claim to have dis-

played a lively appreciation

of the potentialities of a

"Colonial Congress." From

suggestions have been put

forward that the Colony

should have a "spokesman"

own problems could be

more forcibly explained in

position while attractive,

can scarcely be considered

domestic troubles and have

so far shown no inclination

though in many cases these

are of common origin, and

could either be resolved or

at least alleviated by a

common formula. The fact

is we are a long way from

"Colonial

important first

interrelate problems.

public. But

informed our

feasible.

to time tentative

idea have been

education, the

and coel with fair periods during the afternoon

COMMENT OF

Asian Conference Decision THE DAY The Colonies About To Be Reached Motorist's

SEEK NEW INSTRUCTIONS

Berlin, Feb. 17. The three Western foreign ministers today were reported to be consulting their governments for new instructions concerning an Asian conference with Communist China, according to a

reliable source here tonight. This morning the Big Four met in restricted financing of new industries, session to discuss the first point on the Soviet agenda dealing with measures to reduce international tension and the calling of a five-power conference with Communist China.

The source stated that the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Vyacheslav Molotov, had presented new proposals concerning a conference on Asian problems with the Peking government and that the discussions had now in the House of Commons reached the stage where the Western ministers had to through whom Hongkong's consult their governments for new instructions.

This morning's session was the fifth restricted session of the present Berlin conference and reports stated that it appeared that the issues to be discussed with Communist China would be Korea and Southeast Asia, particularly Indo-China.

T has been suggested by one the Soviet proposal to discuss the "precise formula" was vague Member of Parliament that with Communist China measures enough to permit the American an imposing obstacle to the to reduce overall international Secretary of State, Mr John "Colonial Congress" idea is tension would most likely be Foster Dulles, to say that there

the "depressing lack of dropped, The thorny problem of the ference" with Communist China public concern in Britain." It is, unfortunately, true convening of the conference still and Mr Molotov to say just the that the public at Home are remained to be settled, it was opposite.

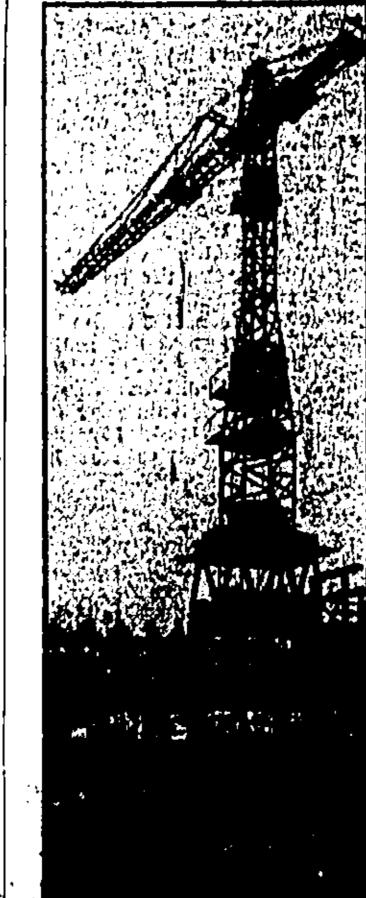
neither particularly well stated. At the second restricted meetengerly | colonial the conference site and this did affairs. Nevertheless the not meet with any objections charge of apathy is chiefly from Mr Moletov.

Today, however, the most to be laid at the doors of the colonies themselves important point at issue ap-Moreover, the colonies dis- peared to be that created by play no vital concern over insistence on having Communist colonial problems as a China placed on an equal footthey confine ing with the four other powers.

attention to their own " PROGRESS MADÉ The fact that the foreign ministers were now discussing various points of the draft under examination was an indication, reliable sources said, that constructive progress was

being made towards a meeting with Communist China. the Berlin conference | dent was planning to leave very drew to-its close today, For Eastern Issue appeared to

the stage of Commonwealth the only one on which fair shares where consideraagreement had been reached. tion would be devoted to French quarters, led by M. the interests of all units of Georges Bldault, the Foreign the Colonial empire, rather Minister, are anxious that this than those of individual point on the Big Four agenda segments. The creation of should not be dropped and today It was reported that a "precise formula" had been introduced in the discussions on Communist



A new sight in the City of London is this right crane, 170. feet high and costing 212,000. The crane, which comes from Germany, has been erected in the middle of a site for a new office block. The crane is operated by one man from a cabin halfway up the tower and is powered by electricity. Six tons can be lifted at a radius of 13 feet from the tower, or 11/2 tons at a radius since he has an appointment on of 82 feet. - London Express Photograph.

Sicilian Rioters Killed

Rome, Feb. 17. Communist Party called a nationwide of mourning mother. monstration and protest" government Mario Scelba tonight after for a number of years to visit reached the scene yesterday four Sicilians were and nine wounded in a provide an excellent opportunity Meanwhile the French garrison clash with police.

Scelba's birth, and had no connection with the nationwide series of strikes and demonstratook off and later flew at a in hopes of unseating Signor Scelba's government.

But Signor Scelba goes before the Senate tomorrow for dives or were taken up to high confirmation as Premier and the altitudes by heavier planes, such Reds moved swiftly to block as the American rockets launch- approval of the man who kept Constructions the Interior in the Cabinet of

an emergency Cabinet meeting the sound barrier in those tonight to cope with the strikes and tieft Red efforts to turn the ... Earlier, the Secretary of State, ... The Asha has a cargo of 5,000. Sicilian incident into vicious Mr J. W. Pickersgill, said the tons of scrap to deliver and her anti - government propaganda. Queen Mother would be "very owners believed that the Committee Party walcome" if she dame to Canada chepper, to 1 spend. M\$100,000 But the Communist Party, second largest outside the

> The 13 victims of the transled after the police fired tear gas in an effort to break up their demands for a bigger water

The Queen

Two Engagements Announced

Washington, Feb. 17. Mr James Hagerty, White ouse Press Secretary that the Queen Mother would attend Village House Press Secretary, an-York on October 31 during her forthcoming autumn last to the United States. On November 3, she will attend the annual dinner of the English-Speaking Unoin in New York, he solld.

A London announcement from Clarence House said the Queen Mother will also formally accept. the King George VI memorial fund reised by the English-Speaking Union for scholarships for British students at American universities.

Apart from the two engagements announced tonight, other Communists raiding

According to the present ar rangomenis, neither. Princess Morgaret nor any other mem village priest in a machinebor of the Royal family will gun massacre accompany the Queen. Mother. the Atlantic, though the ques- dynamica, the 2,000-inhabitant It is possible she will fly over

1939 with King George VI when escaped Roosevelt.

Columbia University founded under charter from States with the object of raising machinegan fire, according to half a million dollars.—China survivors, Mail Special,

PRINCESS ALSO?

Washington, Feb. 17. The proposed visit to the to the church and set it afire. United States of Queen Elizabeth They also destroyed the local the Queen Mother made the orphanage and school. front-page headlings here today. The bodies of the slain were "de speculated whather Princess the rebels withdrew, the French | Margaret would accompany her authorities reported. The num-

The Times Herald said 1,400 mark. the United States, "and it is be- and immediately began organislieved her mother's visit would ing relief for the survivors. for her to fulfil her wish."

British Cabinet's blessing, especially since every opportunity is being taken to ex-6026, piloted by Charles Goujon, tions called by the Communists ploit the Princess's goodwill

> "The Princers also has many friends in the United States who would work to make the trip as textensive as possible."—Reuter.

CANADA'S INVITATION

Queen Elizabeth the Queen ed from a B-29, French officials their Party in check during the Mother has been savited to visit An official of the Societe Na- seven years he was Minister of Canada after visiting the United has yet been received. It was announced tonight. The office of the Prime

vitation had been extended but "no reply has yet been received". learned here today. walcome" if the came to Camita chepper, to ispend. M\$100,000 in conjunction with her autumn towing her than to let her go visit to Washington.

trampled after the police fired Considerable preparetion that gas in an effort to break up would be involved if the Queen suit force of the northwest months supply.

One boy and three adors said. The realing here was that women were killed at 2,000 per any visit yould be domined to all claiming that the women were killed at 2,000 per any visit yould be domined in the contined and the many of the contined that the contined the linear substitute and the linear contined to all claiming that the contined that the contined the contined that the contined the linear part that the contined the contined that the contined the linear that the contined the contined that the contined the contined the contined the contined the contined that the contined the contined the contined the contined that the contined that the contined the contined the contined the contined that the contined the cont

Mean Act

Oklahoma, City. Feb. 17. Gerald Weldemann, a student at Oklahoma City University, rides a motorcycle despite a broken leg. Yesterday he told the Police that his crutches fell off and he stopped to pick them up. At the same time, a passing motorist stopped, jumped out his convertible and picked

Weldemann was about to thank the man when the latter tossed the crutches in his car and drove off. -United Press.

up the crutches."

Reds

1,400 Inhabitants Mown Down

Hanoi, Feb. 17. The French authorities tonight announced plans are yet to be completed. Vietnamese Catholic village Her Majesty's stay at the White of Than Thuong, 40 miles House will be from November goutheast of Hanoi, slaughtered an estimated 1,400 inhabitanta, including the

village of Than Thuong, in the tencing to death last week of a expect 30,000 to 40,000 to take tion of transport has yet to be staunchly Catholic That Binh Man leader, known as part in the allent demonstration Province, after machinegunning "General China", for consorting It will be the Queen Mother's the population, the French said. second visit to the United Only 600 villagers who worked China" was captured after being States. The first was in June in the surrounding rice fields the Vietnameso she was the guest of President "Oradour". (Oradour was a French village obliterated by the

was Nazis in World War II.) The Communist raiders came King George II in 1754. The disguised as peaceful peasants, American King George VI their automatic weapons skilmemorial fund was launched fully concealed in flowing garb in November 1952 under the and baskets. They surged on to sponsorship of the English- the Catholic militin, mowing Speaking Union of the United them down with sub-

> CHURCH DESTROYED The Communists seized Father Anh, head of the Catholic community, broke in-

Washington newspapers thrown into mass graves before

ber of slain is being put at the Premier Princess Margaret had wanted A French mobile column

> in Dien Bien Phu launched an-Phu gun complacements. The French column retired safely to rejoin the garrison.—United

3000-Mile Tow Contemplated Singapore, Feb. 17.

The owners of the Indian ship Asha which has been lying in Singapore for the past 26 days with engine trouble are inow trying to find a vessel to tow

Queen Elizabeth and the late uses for much coal.

King George VI toured Capada
In 1939 on the ever of World crew from the inseter down have

Savage Terrorists

Nairobi, Feb. 17. Troops locked with bugle-blowing Mau Mau terrorists today in one of the sharpest battles of Kenya's unofficial war.

A terrorist band 200 strong swooped on the little town of Thika, 35 miles north of here, during the night. After a night of carrage, police and troops arrived and beat the terrorists back in house-to-house fighting, then pursued them in a running battle into the countryside.

The terrorists used rifles and long-bladed panga knives.

They attacked the town shortly after midnight, blowing bugles and firing their rifles.

The Europeans shuttered their homes and grabbed rifles as the terrorists moved through the town. An African barman at the Thika Golf Club was drogged screaming from his bar and hacked to death.

The police said 19 terrorists were known to have been killed in the following fight but the final death toll probably would rise above 50. Police at nearby Kandora police post were prevented from going to the aid of beleaguered Thika this morning by another gang of Mau Mau who stormed the post in broad

BLAZING HOMES

killed and two European officers stration in East Berlin on terrorists were driven off. As darkwess fell, flames from blozing homes in Thika lit the march" which trade union they moved out of the town in stage. pursuit of the retreating

here said other Mau Mau gangs last night. Put preparations for the had struck at vital installations both demoni rations were in full throughout Central Kenya swing today. today, notably at Fort Hall where they did considerable damage to an Aslan housing project near the power station. Today's attacks, which appeared to be well co-ordinatedand organised, were among the biggest since the Mou Mau fire The Reds birned down and began operating two years ago

The attacks followed the son- Berlin trade union leaders with anned terrorists. "General wounded in a skirmish last year. -- United Press.

Hollywood, Feb. 17. A suit to force comedian Charles Chaplin to post security tion at 6 p.m., GMT will be for support payments on behalf headed by 400 trade tinionists of his 10-year-old daughter, with torches, together with Carol Ann Barry, was filed in borough mayore and politicians the Superior Court today be- of all parties, it no banners or cause the actor said he was political flags will be allowed. never returning to the United The Communist demonstration

for the girl's upkeep since a Unter Den Linden, on the far Superior Court ordered that he side of a ' ell-guarded ' sector support the child he was accused boundary. of fathering by his former pro- Police said they expected no tegee, Joan Barry .- United Press, clashes between them .- Reuter.

Reds Offer To Ban Procession

Berlin, Feb. 17. Soviet authorities were reported tonight to have offered to ban a Communist anti-EDC (European De-An African policeman was fence Community) demonwere wounded before the Thursday if the West will stop an anti-Molotov "silent way for police and troops as leaders are planning to

delegation .. sources Unconfirmed reports reaching said the Russians made the offer

At the end of the Blg Four conference, Mr. Molotov, the Soviet: Foreign Minister, bea to make a five-mining journey to the East sector from the former Allied Control building in the merican sector.

During that time, the West egoinet him. But! Western police are not sure it will remain dient. They fear the organisers may not be able to control the crowds if booing or a rush towards the Soviet Minister, should start,

The Western demonstration will blame Mr Molotov for the Big Four failure. The Eastern one will claim that it was the Western Ministers, who torpedoed

hopes of German unity. The West Berlin demonstra-

to start two hours cartler, will Mr Chaplin has been paying be nearly two miles away on the

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Both Mr Duller and M.

Bidault were consulting their

respectivo governmenti, it was

reported, and this was taken

to indicate that a decision, one

way or the other, was about

It was pointed out today that,

so far, the Big Four had not

taken any initiative in closing

the debates in Berlin though Mr

Dulles was stated to be deter-

inined to leave on Thursday

that evening with the West

Adenauer, at the Wahn Airport,

It was also reported that Mr

Dulles had promised President

Eisenhower to be in Washing-

ton on Saturday as the Presi-

shortly for a vacation in the

day showed confidence in the

outcome of the Far Eastern

talks held in secret this morning

and pointed to a success which

would be announced tomorrow.

Meanwhile, French circles to-

west of the United States.

-France-Presse.

German Chancellor, Dr Konrad

to be reached.

near Bonn.

Paris, Feb. 17. France cautiously claimed today to have produced the first plane to take off by itself and break the sound barrier in level

December when a prototype of France's latest jet fighter, the rocket-boosted "Espadon" SOspeed of more than Mach 1 at an altitude of 13,000 metres

(32,853 feet). Previously, planes cracking the sound barrier either did it in

Aeronautique du Sud-Ouest, Alcide de Gasperi. makers of the plane, sald today: Signer Scelba himself called To my belief this is the first time a plane has ever cracked conditions."-United Press.

Singapore, Feb. 18. Singaporo police have been investigating reports that a middle-aged woman abecomied with more than \$\$300,000

have left by air for Person w

Soviet, moved swiftly.

Minister amounced that an in-

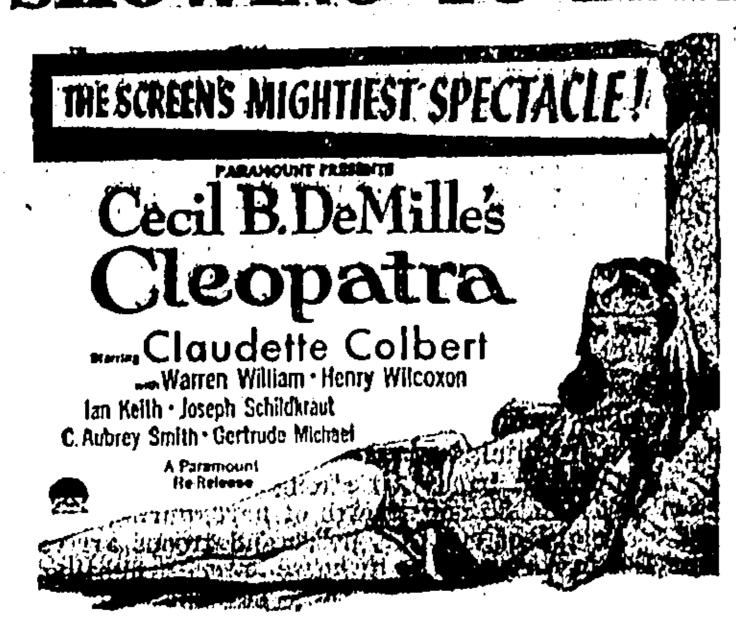
The paper said although the other heavily armed recon-The clash occurred in Mus- decision on Princess Margaret's naissance attack against rebels sumeli. a town of 13,800 in coming "would be considered a in the area. The new attack Central Sicily, island of Signor private family matter, it is be- met no enemy resistance. lieved that it would receive the Vietminh troops apparently slipped away in the face of savage barrages from the Dien Bien

Oitawa, Feb. 17.

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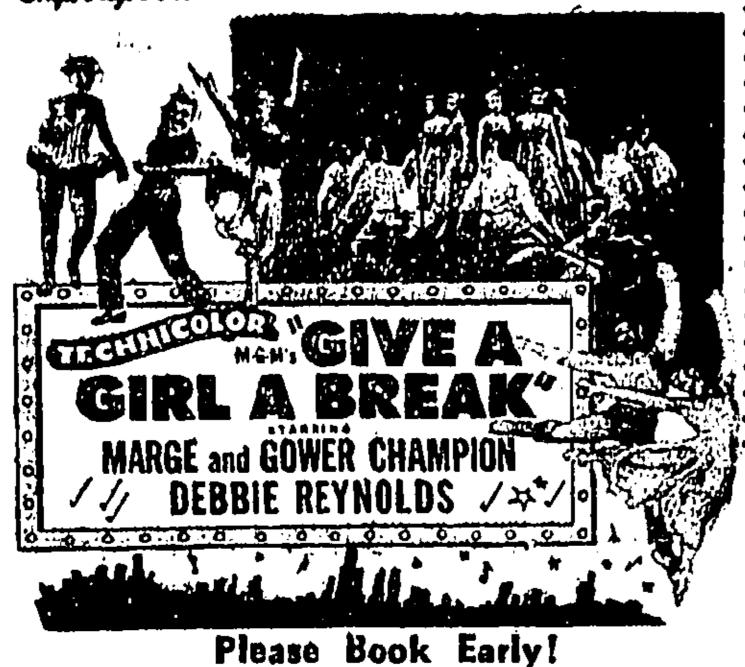


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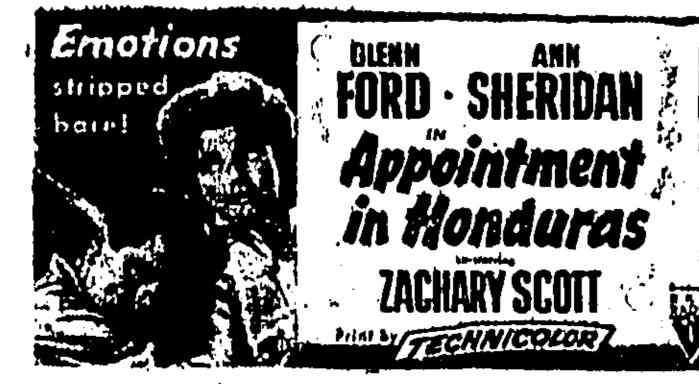
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ADDED ATTRACTION:

OVER US FOR SPAIN

Lilliputian, Wedding

Durban, South Africa, Feb. 17. Tinndreds of sightweers, mostly women and children; blocked till, briest batalite the Dutch Beforett Universities to cheer the Brids and bridegroom of South Africa's first Lilliputian

wedding for years. The young couple were: Betty Roos of Westville, Durban, three feet nine inches tall, and life J. N. de Villiers, four feet two inches tall. Best malt Was "Pthinple" at Bruin; wire of South Africa's best-known circus

clowns. "Tickey" Hoyland. another clown, flew to Durban for the wedding.
The bridesmaid was only three inches taller than the bride. Chiha Mali Special

Housewives INSIST On Paying MORE!

The shopping habits housewives are grocers. their are demanding pre-war custom of going tries still were anxious for them. don reports.

plained by Major E. K. Edwards, | Spanish agreement there were vice-president of the National Federation of Wholesule Grocers, use to which Spain could put at a conference in London last the arms.

He held up two tins of beans. One, a large tin (16 ounces) Baker, a former Minister, asked sells at 71/2d. The other, half if they would be used against sells at 71/2d. The other, half if they would be used against Report On Japan's the size, costs &d. There is Britain in Gibraltar and against Report On Japan's practically no difference in taste France in Morocco. or quality. Which does the housewife generally choose? "Why, the smaller tin, cost- could not be used for the kind.

wards. He gave another replied. example-of sardine buying. 1/4 FOR OIL? same shop. One is from Minis- refused visas to Mr Percy

try stocks, selling at 61/2d, or Knight, national 'organiser for brisling, costs 1s. 10d. But it and a member of the Labour "That is the sort of thing that Rose, Secretary of the Labour puzzles the grocer," said Major Party's International Depart- in Washington dest week for they would appoint chartered

Edwards. "Of course, the bris- ment. wife to pay is. 4d. more.

Is there a snob value on high price goods? NO MARKET LEFT

Major Edwards would not say. but he did say that in some nard Braine, asked about the cases where brands of quality Spanish seizure of the British foods offered at modest prices had not sold well, he advised the manufacturers to "put a 1/2d.

The pursuit of quality was stassen Speaks making it hard for manufacturers who catered for a cheap market before the war. "Now." On Korea's culty in finding a market at all," Most noticeable goods in this category were sauces, jams Development

There is another indication of changing shopping habits. Stocks of tinned milk are piling up so heavily that some manufacturers are cutting down production. That, said Major Education is seen, told the press today he believed the Republic of Kotea, There is another indication of higher standard of living and mically strong. the distribution of fresh milk in

Canada's Atomic Pile Working

Ottawn, Feb. 17.
The atomic, pile at Canada's Chalk, River autory is now working again after two years inactivity due to an atomic information tentage, and De-Clarence Decatur Howe donight. This is the first occasion on which an atomic reactor had "PILCRIMAGES TO THE PACIFIC" been dismantled and rebuilt, he morrow for Taipel. "Trance- and the baby Were dolln's well."

Hostile Questions Asked In

House Of Commons

The Minister of State, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, today defended American shipments of arms to Spain against sharp hostile Labour questions in the House of Commons.

He assured the House the arms could not be used against Britain or France.

At the same time, the Foreign Under-Secretary, Mr A. D. Dodds-Parker, said the British Ambassador in Madrid has been instructed to take up the matter of the British Vice-Consul at Cadiz not being allowed to attend a smuggling trial involving a British ship in the Straits of Gibraltar.

presentations" to the United States about supplying American tanks to Spain before British, French and other North Atlantic Treaty needs were fully

"No," Mr Lloyd replied. "We linow the United States Government have fully in mind the requirements of their NATO

Mr Fletcher retorted it was "obnoxious" and "perverse" of "quality" goods - and they the United States to supply on paying higher tanks to Spain at a time when They have lost the France and other NATO counfrom shop to shop to save American armaments to these pennies, according to Lon- other countries had a considerable time to develop. He added The grocer's dilemma was ex- | that under the United Statesvery definite limitations on the

> AGAINST GIBBALTAR? Labour MP, Mr Philip Noel-

"It is absolutely clear that the assistance given in this way

Mr Dodds-Parker told another Labour Member, Mr. Hector Two types are on sale in the Hughes, he was aware Sprin had tin. The other, a the National Union of Seamen Party Executive, and to Mr Saul

that should not tempt a house- was asked it he had inquired sub-committee of the House of het sh accordance with the why the visas were refused. He Representatives to report on ballot. The reason for all this, he said that by international prac- the economic and political thinks, is that many wives with lice no sovereign state was re- situation in Japan. jobs have more money, less quired to give a reason for a

was no reciprocity.

A Conservative MP, Mr Ber-

duction. That, said Major Edwould still be econo-

He said Korea had many resources and a hard-working population. He gave the example of West Germany to support his argument.

Mr Stassen was speaking at n press conference on the \$200 million aid programme to . He stressed the need to

develop railways, coal mines and; local, industrial, production He added that Korea would Charlotte of Luxembourg gave have to spend a large amount of old dollars in consumer communique amounted today.

House from abroad to prevent the baby Princes will be

infinition.

Mr Eric Fletcher brought up the hims buestion by reskink if the smuggling. Mr Dodds-Parker of the Bill calling for pubscovernment would make "re-replied a Cadiz Court would lication of their accounts, hand down a verdict on Febru- according to latest reports

"We must await the verdict," Mr Dodds-Parker said, "Meanmitted to attend the trial." He added the British Ambassador in Madrid had been instructed to raise the matter,

TOW IN ANY SHIP justified their scizure by claim- statement said, was called to ing that they could tow in any consider the Pool Betting Bill,

interference with Her Majesty's custom in the Commons. trails and he asked whether the "strongest possible representation". would be made to Spain at the appropriate time. Mr Dodds-Parker said

Government would have await the final decision of where United Press.

ing double," said Major Ed- of purpose suggested," Mr Lloyd Was . This is the

given a Congressional committee democratic principles, and in report on Japan's fiture.

The Ambassador, who arrived

Mr Walter Judd, (Ropublican Littlewoods—met in stetet with NO RECIPROCITY

Minnesota) later quoted the their advisers in a London hotel

Ambassador: as telling that their advisers in a London hotel

Ambassador: as telling that their advisers in a London hotel

Japan was now taking in more thorning, working out details of realistic approach to her their plan. economic difficulties.

basically optimistic, as our coupons every week." Japan's future and the interests of the free world and ourselves in that part of the world.".

Japanese rearmament and de-to be sent out, asking punished fence problems, the temper of if they are satisfied with the Japanese people on economic the way the people are run. and political and other problems confronting them, proposals for . Mr Gronfell, a chief executive n Pacific defence pact and to Littlewoods, who had already Japan's relations with Koren, spent nearly 12 hours in congrave difficulties fideing the by the week-end.

Japanese people because of the basic shortages of natural resources plus the devastation of mitted to relicitors to make verwar and dislocation of economy." Mr Judd said.
"The Japanese people are re-

covering from the shock of what they went through and they are regaining their traditional fortifulde and willingness to do what is necessary to solve their problems."-Reuter

- Crown Princess Has Daughter Luxembourg, Feb. 17.

enamed, Morio, the communique Mr. Stossen is leaving to said. It added that the mother

يتميكم أوالتوهي والما

US Considering Anti-Depression Measures

Washington, Feb. 17.
President Eisenhower said today if employment dots not peck up next mention he will consider taking effectionsy measures, including rating personal income tax exemptions, to make sure the nation does not made into a depreciate.—United Press.

Publish Accounts?

Pool Promoters To Ask Their Clients

Labour Member of Parliament vessel Servo last month in the they will hallot their clients from London.

> while, I should inform the in their next mailing. The French in training the forces of tend undertaking direct inter-House that Her Majesty's Vice- promoters pledged themselves the Associated States. Consul at Cadiz was not per- to act according to the result of the ballot.

The ambuncement was made by the Pool Promoters' Association after a meeting in Mr Braine said the Spaniards London. This inceing, their ship of 100 tons or less in the sponsored by Mr Fred Mulley, Straits of Gibraltar. Socialist M.P. for Park, Shemeld, This, he charged, constituted which is the for resumed dis-

The promoters said that, contraffy to Mr Mulley's claim that his Bill was supported by the the majority of the 17,000,000 who to bet on football pools, they had only received three letters in the ship was which select support of the Bill from clients.

> "There is, therefore, no evidence that the Bill has the support of pool clients," statement continued.

DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES

"Clients have suggested that the pool promoters should state Washington, Feb. 17. their case, and invite their The United States Ambaba clients to vote on the question. sador to Japan, Mr John Allia It appears to the promoters son, was reported to have that this is in accordance with today a "basically optimistic" their next mailing they will invite all clients to vote,"

The promoters added that Edwards. "Of course, the brisBut he replied "no" when he
ling is packed in olive oil, but

But he replied "no" when he
ling is packed in olive oil, but

> Leaders of the Big Three pools The sub-committee Chairman, firms - Vernons, Copes, and

He added: Mr Allison is in the region of 10,000,000 'NO CHANCES'

At the late-night meeting the

The Chairman said discussions piols chicle were deciding on the had included such subjects as final wording of the ballot paper

China and the United States. ference during the day, said: "We are quite aware of the !"We will have everything ready "The final form is to be sub-

tain that we have not committed a breach of privilege. We ure going; to leave nothing to

COMMENCING TUESDAY, FEB. 23 at the

PRINCESS THEATRE

O'Daniel Hos Plans For Training French Union Forces

Washington, Feb. 17. Lieutenant-General John W. O'Daniel will leave Honolulu shortly for Indo China to take up the position of chief U.S. military representative. He will take with him detailed plant as to how U.S. training officers can help French training teams in Indo-China to train forces of the three Associated States, it was learned authoritatively today.

These American training officers divided that Experience with the French Defence with the French Defence with the French Defence Minister, M. Rene Pleven, and the Chief of th

The Administration assured had no intention of undertaking tian forces. direct intervention in the Aghting u. Indo-China.

Britain's leading football ment has agreed that Lleutenant. French. The Department bepool promoters announced could leave for Indo-China lieved, however, that the could leave for Indo-China shortly as chief United States military representative there. General O'Daniel would con-

fer with the French High Command in Indo-China about the

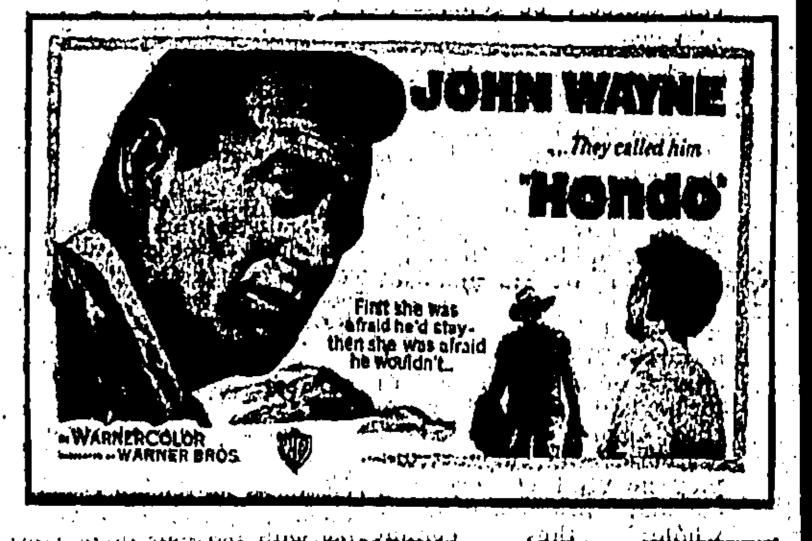
He is now busy in Honolulu China but there was the utmost finalising details for his necessity to do everything short departure for Indo-China, General O'Daniel is expected Asia from falling a victim to

able to give a much-needed lie will take with him destability to the French union tailed plans us to how United States army training officers could help the French training teams in Indo-China to train Congressional leaders the U.S. Vielnam, Cambodian and Lao-

But the Defence Department did not intend taking away Reliable United States sources direction of training of local said today the French Govern- forces in Indo-China from the know - how acquired United States training experts in Greece and Koren could be very useful in helping the

French to train these forces. Admiral Radford yesterday National Defence Department's reassured Congressional leaders Ballot forms will be send out offer to participate with the the United States did not invention (in the fighting in Indoof that to prevent South-East to leave for Indo-China within Communist aggression.—United the next seven days. He should Press.

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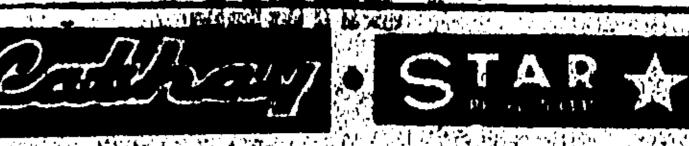
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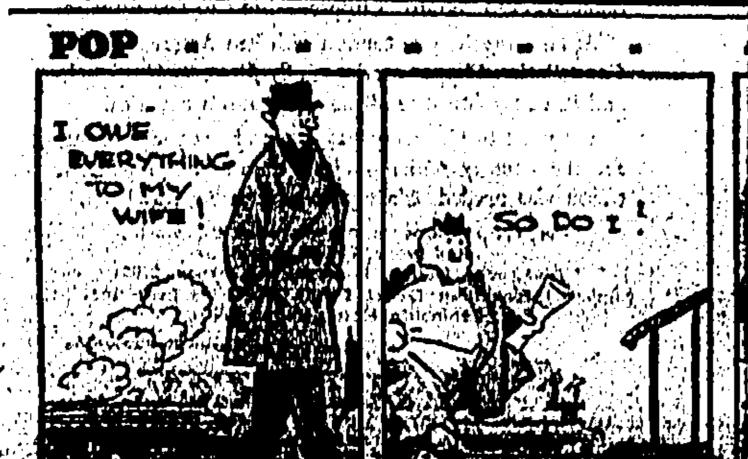
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EIGHTH ARMY ALERTED

IN KOREA Rhee Government's Threat To Interfere With Departure Of Indians

Seoul. Feb. 18. The U.S. Eighth Army stood ready today to halt any South Korean interference with the departure of Indian troops for home as the Republic Government showed no signs of backing down from its latest threat.

The Rhee government has said it will "keep" Indian troops in Korea unless they guarantee the welfare of 76 anti-Red Korean former prisoners who chose to go to neutral nations. These men are now en route to India by ship.

General Maxwell Taylor yesterday told the South Koreans he would brook no interference with Indian troop movements and the Eighth Army would "deal appropriately with any interference to the discharge of those duties."

A similar South Korean threat Defence Minister, Admiral Sohn to use force against the Indians | Wol. drew American wrath after Dr Syngman Rhee said it would reaction from the government take "some action" if the Indians and none was expected until did not release anti-Red prisoners from neutral stockades. General Taylor again outlined his policy in a letter to the ROK

US To Compile Writings Of Franklin

Philadelphia, Feb. 17. A vast, 16-year-project to gather, edit, and publish all the known papers of Benjamin Franklin was ancan Philosophical Society journey to the print by train to and Yale University.

The announcement was made jointly by Mr Owen Roberts, president of the 204-year-old society founded by Franklin himself, and by Mr Whitney Oriswold, president of Yale. The edition will be the most

Magazine.

inclusive ever published of the writings and papers of the American scientist, philosopher and statesman.

It will also be one of the largest editorial ventures in the history of United States book publishing.

(£90,000 sterling) in the past America and Europe. atready spent 250,000 dollars 20 years assembling Franklin Latin America and manager for occupation forces had been withitems for its own collection.

The editorial work, under the Nicaragua arrived from Rio de the constant danger of an editorship of Dr Leonard Janeiro to discuss plans for the anschluss. Labarce, Farnam Professor of new service. Mail Special.

high-level officials had con-

ferred with President Rhee. The ROK Provost Marshal, General Won Yong Duk, who delayed signing of the truce lust June by releasing more than 27,000 anti-Red Korean prisoners from South Korean stockades on President Rhee's orders, opened the campaign against the Indian withdrawal

COULD DO LITTLE He was backed yesterday by the Foreign Minister, Pyun Yung The, who neverthaless admitted the ROK government could do little but "express d/sappointment" if American froops did

three days ogo.

protect the Indians. In the meantime, /the Indian troopship Jalagopai kas scheduled to arrive at Inchen on Friday morning and / an advance nounced here by the Ameri- Indian baggage pa/ty was set to

begin loading op trations. About 2,000 Irdian troops still The project has been made remain in the neutral zone. The possible by a grant from Life Indians also were scheduled to energy turn over 18 brisoners to the

> U.N. Command today. They are the last of thousands placed in Indian custody last September and include 17 men accused of vrison camp murders. The 18th 11 a witness.—United

let Services To South America

Bogotn, Feb. 17. A spokesman for the British Overseas Airways Corporation moment or in a distant future The venture will cost more said today that the airline plan- but I believe that given the pre- each other to see who can act is tall, well built, and bearded, pagating their ideas, helped in can capitals and between South of years.

Panama, Costa Rica and drawn was essential to eliminate to make others smile too."

United Press.

Advice By Phone

London, Feb. 17. A Bapilet Church Minlster has begun an "advice on the telephone" service because he believes many people are too shy to seek C Dersonal Interview on spiritual or domestic

mailers. The Rev. W. Peter West, north-cast London. ireats all calls in strict confidence and callers re-

main anonymous. Women who wish to discusa problems with a member of their own sex are referred to a deaconess of the church.

A similar scheme was started in an American city and in two years four ministers were needed to deal with the 47,000 calls received. - China Mail Special.

"Atom Pact

Paris, Peb. 17. An agreement on atomic between the Soviet Union and the United States was not only possible but inevitable, the Yuguelavian President Marshal Tito stated in an interview with Elliot Newcombs General Scretary of the World Veterana Federation released today in Paris.

Marshal Tito described President Dwight Eisenhower's plan for an atomic pool as one of the best suggestions yet made. Speaking on the prospects for world peace he said: "I can not say that the danger of war 15 completely eliminated for the

than 000,000 dollars (£215,000 ned to establish jet airliner ser- sent situation, peace can be the more cruzily." Simos, however, says: "Our had a hard time as a child, and lines and held meets to years.

He went on to say that an inlook to the sad era in which we held making canves tents and chesp are living. We always want to boots. sterling). The society has vice between all South Ameri- preserved for a certain number BOAC's general manager for dependen; Austria where the are living. We always want to boots.

He favoured efforts to over-History at Yale, is expected to British "Comet" jets would be come obstacles to the unification interfere with the activities of Frenchman, Jean Paul Sartre the movements has been a huge run to 25 or 30 volumes.—China used in the proposed service.— of Europe but added that the Diogenes Club which had Greek existentialists claim that safety pin attached to the laped economic and political antag- received the formal approval they draw the essence of their of their coats. onism between the European of the Athens Civic Court in ideology from domestic sources: As for Simos, he is proud of nations must be first settled. He concluded his interview by calling on the World said. Veterans Federation to carry on the fight for international co-

operation and world peace.-

UK Comment On Naguib's Gift To Sudan

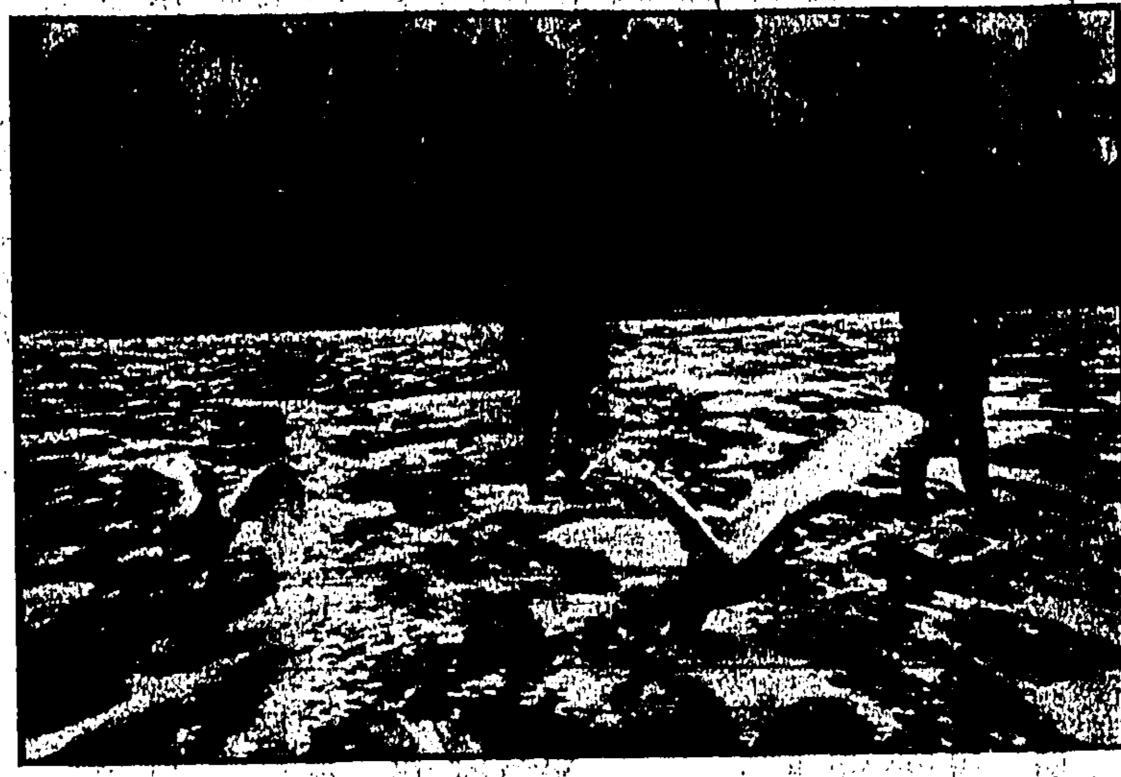
France-Presso.

genuinely constitute to the tables. furthering of the independence An old harmonium which has

15 Acres Of Cornish Headland Given To The Nation

rocky repast of the Atlantic zied renderings of the American ocean, has been presented to begie-woogle, as well as Greek the nation as a tribute to Queen | national dances.

Swans Like Skating Too On Wimbledon Common



Swam skim over the leebound pand and the picture comes from Britain - Wimbledon Common on the outer edge of London - where such cold spells as the present one are unusual. - Reuterphoto.

Greece's Youthful Crazy Gang

Father Who Lost His Best Wants Trousers The Existentialists Banned

Athens, Feb. 17. The Athens Chief of Police, Mr Nikolaos Tsaoussia, has asked the relevant authorities to "ban and dissolve" the existentialist Diogenes Club here. In his request, he states: "the existentialist club has deviated from its original purpose and shown, by its various activities, a complete negation of moral principles."

to the jokes and Carrival-like activities. behaviour of members of the existentialist movement

While the existentialists themselves, through their Learded President, 35-year-old children. zimos Tsapnides, declare their main purpose is "to live in an absolutely opposed to what aporiginal way", police have for pears to me to be an all-thesome time not been convinced year-round carnival; I should that their originality would re- really be grateful if you found main innocuous if allowed to some way of stopping it. A continue unchecked.

was made for the dissolution of later that they were being worn be "left alone to enjoy their the existentialists' club, a high by my 18-year-old daughter at own kind of fun." Athens police official said: "We an existentialist party." have come to the conclusion that our Greek existentialists well as the President of the limited to parties. They have are, in fact, competing with Greek existentialist movement, also published pumphlets pro-

have a smile on our face and ... While not disregarding the Like their French colleagues,

NO RIGHT The police had no right to August last year and was there-

Athens existentialists are parties held at their headquarters, to historians, was Sinopi, a from newspapers," he declared. known as "the Flying Hut" — small town in Asia Minor. —Reuter. a tumble-down, two-storey wooden hut in a narrow Athens street below the Akropolis.

The hut is used by their President as a workshoo where he makes canyns tents in the daytime.

From the outside, the Flying Egyptian President Mohammed Hut looks as though, at the Naguib's statement that he first gust of wind, it would live would give the Sudan Govern- up to its name and float offment five training aircraft and or collapse. Inside, a rickety equipment for 1,000 soldiers was wooden staircase leads to the greated in authoritative circles room used by the existentialists here with the statement that us a Club room. Furnishings "the British Government wel- ore scant, consisting only of a comes anything which will few half-broken chairs and

been converted into a piano, The gift is to be made after and a few other "instruments," March 1. The British Govern- such as dried up water melons, ment does not visualise making hanging from the sagging celling, a similar gesture at this moment, make. up . the, existentialist Whitehall circles said .-- Franco- "bond." Here, at their parties," members of the movement produce, according to the neighbours, "more noise than ten military bonds put together."

PRENZIED RENDERINGS The parties are said often to

Elizabeth.

Mr W. Boney, who gave the these parties consists of heritaritishle organization which preserves old buildings and parties or ioney occurring to the preserves of natural beside for the taste. This is all washed down nations has asked also that the with plenty of resinates. Creek

This step follows a drive by approved of their children Simos also happens to have the Greek police to put an end taking part in existentialist come from Sinopi, and proudly Some of the parents, particu-

in larly those of young girls, told the police that they were very when the Macedonian Emperor definitely opposed to the Alexander the Great, visited existentialist activities of their Diogenes who was sitting in the One father declared: "I am

few days ago, I missed my best Before the formal request pair of trousers, only to find out

The son of very poor parents, he collections for the devastated

namely, from the ancient Greek his fashion innovations. The main activities of the they named their club.

refers to his common origin with The story is told that once,

sunshine outside the big lar he was using as his sleeping quarters, he asked him: "What can I do for you?"

Answered the pauper Diogenest. "I should just like you to move out of the sun." It is on the basis of such principles that modern Greek existentialists claim they should

Existentialists' activities, how-Simos Tsapnides, founder as ever, have not been entirely

teachings of famous European Greek existentialists usually existentialists such as the Ger- wear clothes made up of multimon Philosopher, Heddebser, the coloured rage sewn together, Swede, Klerktgaard, and the Lately the sign of adherence to

fore a legal organisation, he Philosopher, Diogenes, who lived "I am the one who introaround 328 B.C. and after whom duced into Athens tight trousers, shorts in winter, mainted socies, Diogenes' birthplace, according thick-soled shoes, and ties made

UK Cabinet Approves "New Look" Defence Programme

: London, Feb. 17. The British Cabinet today approved the country's record "new look" defence programme for the coming year. The Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill, called the Cabinet into session at 10 Downing Street before the presentation of the annual defence White Paper tomorrow. Informed sources said the Cabinet gave it final approval.

After rising sharply for the last three years, the Defence budget is expected to taper off this year but still it will probably be a record peacetime high.

Britain, like the United States, is gearing her defence pro-gramme to the long haul for Commons To the cold war with Russin, in direct line with Sir Winston's Debate

Big Four conference in Berlin has only strongthened the belief here that the struggle will be a long one in which the West Foreign Affairs, Mr. Selwyn cannot afford to go bankrupt. Lloyd, told the House of Comthe sources said.

Marshal Earl Alexander, outlined the defence programme to the Cabinet today.

STRATEGIC RESERVE

down the broad lines of the Eden's proposals for a peace long-haul defence programme in treaty with Germany.—Francea speech in which he advocated Presse. a strategic reserve, based in Britain, which could quickly reinforce trouble spots where they

of Commons earlier this month less the occupation ends before that if "proper and decent" arrangements, could be made to settle the Suez Canal dispute with Egypt the troops: there would help form the strategio reserve in Britain.

stationed in the Suez Carol Zone,-United Press,

The apparent failure of the 4-Power Talks

London, Feb. 17. The Minister of State for mons today there would shortly be a Parliamentary debate on The Defence Minister, Field the Four Power Conference in

Answering a Labour member Mr Lloyd said that Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden had met politicians of all West German parties in Berlin and there was a general agreement be-Lord Alexander recently laid tween them in support of Mr

OCCUPATION COSTS Bonn, Feb. 17.

West Germany has agreed to go on paying the Western Allies occupation costs of 600 million Marks (about £50 million) Sir Winston told the House monthly until June, 30, 1954, un-

The sum is the same as that paid until December 31, 1953, when the previous agreement on occupation costs expired.

Payments will cease earlier if the European Army Treaty and the Bonn Conventions ending troops are the occupation regime are ratified before June 30, a Government mnouncement said.-Reuter.

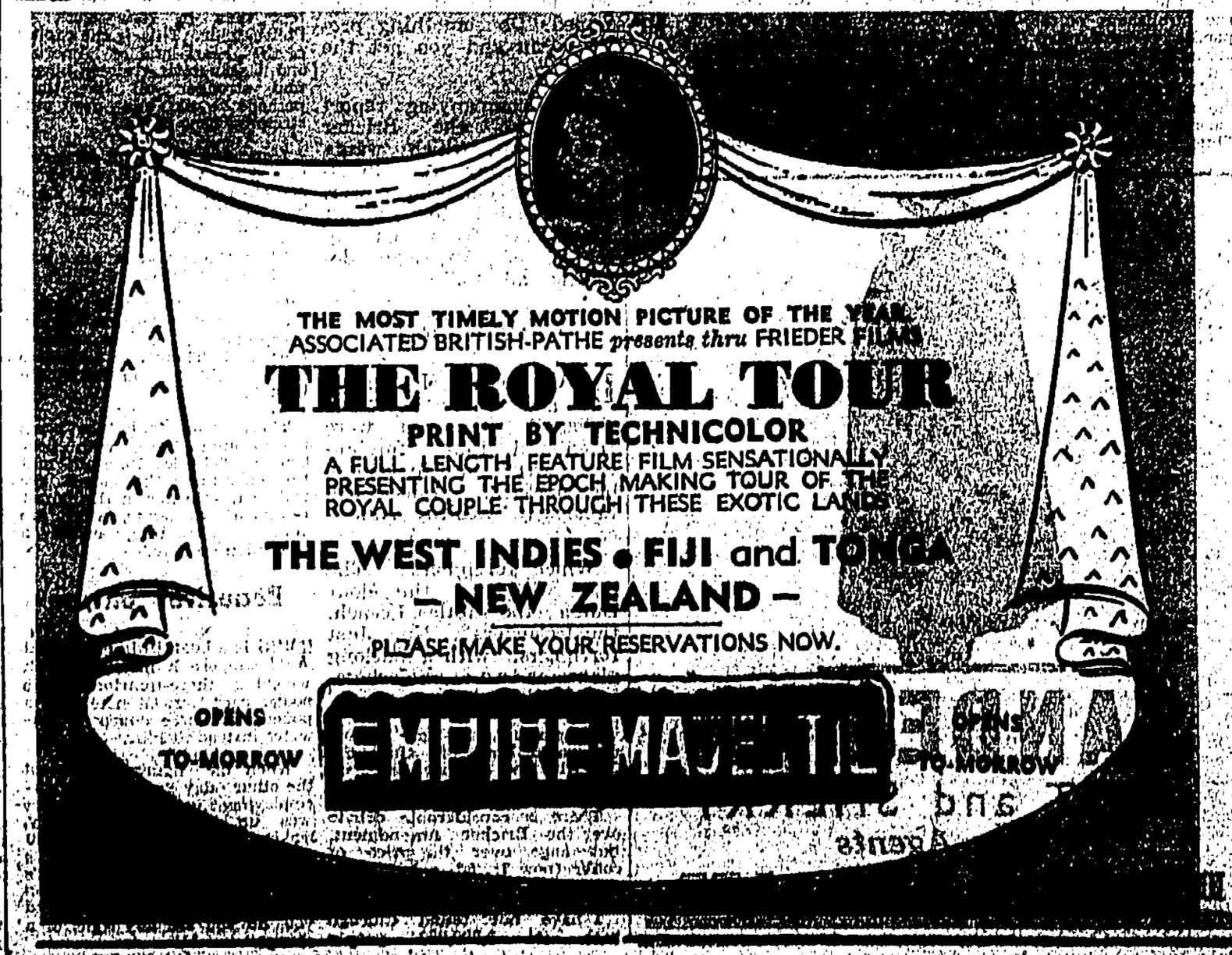
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British Crossword Puzzle

'Unpersoning' Beria

By MAURICE MANNING

munist faith, the pages had never existed. Like munist faith, the Trotsky and others, Berla will Large Soviet Encyclopaedia, simply have been subtracted recently received an im- from history. portant notice from the publishers. This recommended that they should detach from Volume 5 Encyclopaedia pages of text and a portrait and substitute for these a corresponding number of new pages. No reason was given for the amendment, which is the first to be made since the new edition made since the new edition called becoming an "unperson." of the Encyclopaedia start. An "unperson" is someone who ed coming out.

Impelled by curiosity, Volume 5 and turned pages—21. This contained in the Records Department of the Ministry of Truth, when the concluding paragraphs faced with the so-colled "rectifiof an article on the Behring cation" of a printed report conwhich included a photo-spur of the moment. graph of a venerable looking gentleman called Beritashvili. All these entries began with the letters BERI.

FOUR PAGES

On page 22, sure enough, storing out at me from the page opposite was the face of L.P. ternal Affairs executed on December 23, 1953, on charges of trying to set his own Ministry above the Party and trying to drive a wedge between the Brooding on this manipulation other peoples of the USSR and of history, I found myself trying the Russian people, with the to imagine how the process is alm of restoring capitalism. This really carried out. Is there perwas the portrait that was to be haps at this very moment in removed, and it was his the Kremlin, hidden away somebiography, covering practically where along an obscure passage, all of page 22 and nearly half of a tiny group of people keeping page 23, which was obviously one eye on the alphabet and the the reason for the revision, other on the fluctuations of although the publishers made political power measuring the no mention, in their instructions, length of various Encyclopaedia of this point or of the identity biographies, possibly even-dare of the person whose portrait was I say it?-drafting additional to be removed.

be removed (the portrait was politician called MALoney? an insert, between pages 22 and 23), and the new entries had to be dovetniled to fit in with those on the adjoining pages. For the original page 21 was substituted an entirely new page of rather pointless photographs to go with the Behring Sea entry. The material formerly on page 21 made the new page 22. On page 23, all the material not dealing with Beria (or the village named after him) was retained and padded out by the addition of a 30-line biography of an obscure German diarist of the eighteenth century culled Friedrich Wilhelm Bergholtz, never before included. Page 24 corresponded exactly with the same one in the original text.

GRIM ORWELL

In their notice to subscribers, paedia recommended that the bought the Tribune. offending pages "should be cut out with scissors or a razor-

been carried out, it will be almost as though the original

Already, all portraits of him have been withdrawn, and pletures in the Tretyakov Gallery in Moscow in which he appeared have been painted over to show Khrushchev in his place. Beria's writings are being withdrawn from libraries everywhere.

This is the process which, in

George Orwell's grim fantasy "1984", depicting a totalitarian state in full development, is has fallen into disgrace with the Party, is dead, and according to current Party policy, should never have lived at all. Every trace of his existence to therefore is expunged. The hero the first of the condemned of Orwell's novel, an assistant Sea, followed by two short cerning an "unperson." just biographical entries and the cancelled out the report and substituted an entirely fictional first part of a longer one story which he made up on the

VERY CLOSE

The publishers of the Large Soviet Encyclopaedia, faced with a "rectification" of Beria's palace are really responsurely don't have to call the biography, cancelled it out (and sible for my finding myself youngest of a king's 15 also the entry on the village in Germany just now. Not wives Her Majesty?) and which was named after him) and substituted some pictures of the Behring Sea and a few paragraphs about an obscure German diarist. The resemblance Beria, former Minister of In- in method is certainly close enough. Orwell's fantasy, which Communist critics dismissed as comfortably near reality.

Four pages altogether had to actites, or a forgotten Irish Germany.

Who knows?



"O.K., Sir-if you insist that we leave your residence (where it is we'll have to rebuild the runway like this."

London Express Service

heard in a back Hitler's shadow

the Berlin conference. The girl and the door between them decided me: It could wait no longer. I had to take a slimming cure.

So here I am taking the an alarmist's dream, was un- Kur in a Kurhaus along with other Kur-guests. I have lost a stone in a week in the Southern Sudan. He and I am still losing.

HOW IT BEGAN

BUT I am also listening and toga over his ebony should-learning. For you would ers. learning. For you would ers. never believe how splendid Beckoning me to follow, a row of tubs filled with he ducked quickly through and a selection of German to his round, thatch-roofed industrialists and V.I.P.s is palace and stood waiting to the door came with me. material on such subjects as for feeling the national receive me.

*Delmer is 6/t. 1\4\ins., now weighs 16st, 10\4\in.

BADEN-BADEN. And that is how the Ber-N impudent minx of lin conference comes is a a black princess and the picture of my slimming. a mousehole of a So I am most grateful door in an African to Her Royal Highness: (I that little door.

> You insist on knowing how H.R.H. and that door forced me into this? An undignified story.

> I went to call on the King of the Shilluks at Fashoda received me in the forum of his capital, a magnificent black sheet thrown like a

stuck.

within, the court shoved the tribal beer for me.

Ordnungsmacht means that hunger for

DELMER SEFTON

again

hears in an unexpected spot-what the Germans are saying about the Big Four talks in Berlin

I crushed through, a bit of could not have been more

power

The king tugged from special ceremonial brew of concern proceeded to fan tubs, I cannot blame the

hot foaming pine needles the narrow three-foot door from without. When at last The younger wife—she That I have gone down a American bases in Spain. than 16 or 17—seized a VISHou, MOLybdenum, STAL- pulse of the new Adenauer In I ducked—and got Two wives were sitting on huge feathered goose wing laughter can do. in order to get these conthe floor preparing a and with a fine show of

But the effort to master them up with visions of the her feelings was too much victorious post-war Reich. sweeps she collapsed, help-nungsmacht in Europe." he less with laughter.

cure-house. It is a most political order for the whole impressive chateau built in people of Europe." Kaiser Bill's best and most And he combined this costly imitation of Regency with another—of Germans architecture.

age rooms glow with the Another topic for us lads most glittering modern in the bathtubs has been clinical equipment.

place a real testing ground wanted to give a new imof German self-discipline petus to the face of Gerthere is also a platoon of many's industrial recovery. waiters, a restaurant with It is beginning to sag a bit. delicious and fattening There is a lot of talk here dishes, a cellar stocked with of German firms getting the best from Rhine and contracts, or trying to get Rhone, and a cocktail bar. contracts for the new

stone in seven days despite German firms are even all these temptations shows offering to accept part payjust what a woman's ment in U.S. surplus wheat.

French or even Russians for having some nisgivings about the future NOR do I imagine an an-

With one exception my fellow patients are supporters of Chancellor A. Two of them were even financial backers of his recent election campaign.

In the view of Whitehal and the State Department, therefore, they are good Europeans, good democrats; Germans who, like the old Chancellor himself, believe

BUT here is what the superiors in Berlin was -aptub next to mine had to say one morn Nazi refugee to return to Ger-"Well, this is just many. as I said it would be. The The refugee was arrested by conference is breaking down. And if you ask me there's thrown into a concentration camp. There are affidavits to Marshall are enlightened, pro- not much harm in that. prove all this.

"Elsenhower won't wait any longer now for those wretched French to agree Do you think that this diploto our rearmament. He'll go anti-Nazi Adenauer? Marshall and his wife, Kay, shead with it whether they No. sir, he is still in the

cans behind us we shall be have got so much clandestine Mr Bevan and now Mr Driberg come the power that keeps power back into their hands in order in Europe and sets our Foreign Office that even

that power the old Nazi sake of their careers." word

for her. After four or five "We shall be the Ord-

said. "We shall establish So here I am now in the the economic, military, and

colonising and civilising Superb baths and mass-Russia right up to the Urals.

the armament contracts But just to make the which are just what are

Seen from the slimming tracts, the report runs.

the THE OLD NAZIS

plans of this Adenauer take much heart from the talk of my fellow-seeker after health, Dr von Siebold.

> The doctor was in the German diplomatic service until 1934. Then he was denounced by a Nazi fellow diplomat and thrown out of the service.

Do you think the doctor

has been reinstated under Adenauer? Not a bit of it. For the man who had to interview him and hear his case a Nazi himself and a former

member of Ribbentrop's staff. The Nazi diplomat who had denounced Slebold to his Nazi pointed consultin Johannesburg. and there he decoyed an anti-

the forewarned Gestapo and

THE TACTICS

German diplomatic service. "And with the Ameri- Says von Siebold: "The trouble is that the old Nazis the tone." men whom one would expect to He had used to describe be anti-Nazis are cheerfully collaborating with them for the

"Ordnungsmacht" Well, slimming has not made

the Icelanders? No. Just
foreigners, with a sidelong
glance or two at the scheming British:

After a few days here I like's

* DON IDDON'S DIARY *

LOOK OUT, NEW YORK, HERE'S MIGHTY CITY COMING

changed. I got off the Com- Bricker being splattered modore Vanderbilt at La with mud and it was cap-

On the front page was blade, keeping a margin next to a cartoon looking rather the spine of the book to which like a child's water-colour Thus, once the substitution has in yellow, blue, brown, and

PORT and SHERRY

Sole Agents

soon as I arrived here Canthy and a dignified, that Chicago had not statesmanlike Senator the publishers of the Encyclo- Salle Street station and tioned "Do something pro-

> An accompanying report that the Bricker Amendment, which wants to take away the President's treaty-making power, "is intended to prevent foreigners from gaining of American domestic affairs.".

Frightened

DEAR Colonel McCormick ferocious So you were that "foreigners" were out to control big - muscled, full-belifed, fabulously wealthy Ameria pessimistic moments, which are

little Belgians; the dour Dutch, the subtle French, the Icelanders? No. Just foreigners, with a sidelong This is a beautiful phrase, and that actually England was my

Chicago, Tuesday. green. It showed a youth- trightened about anything, "Reds and Commles."

> Certainly there is little fear about a recession — far less than in New York or Philadelphia. This is the capital American and you get the of the heart-land of America, and it sees itself growing bigger and stronger all the time, perhaps even one day outstripping New York.

> > I asked a group of businessmen with whom I shared a fulls is a raw town, but the station-wagon along the Lake Shore Drive: "What about the depression talk?"

They blew clouds of eightsmoke indignantly.

One said: "It's talk, that's all it is, talk. America is not overproduced, it is underconsumed. There's an unlimited market right here in the Middle

There is no doubt the boom is continuing here, with perhaps a slight levelling-off, and the only thing Chicagonns, ore willing to consider in their most few, is something called a

Beautiful phrase

crammed with people.

and more lavish than anything in New York, London or Paris.

-Raw town

police are not strict. Some of the dancers in the clubs and burlesque houses would make an interesting study for Dr Kinsey. I should not like to take my old mother or my maiden aunt to them.

The great stores and the small shops are full of customers, but instead of concentrating on winter clearances the merchants are pressing aummer sales with vigour and showmanship.

Traffic in the city and outskirts is dense, and already the 1964 cars are appearing along the roads. My taxi-driver said, when I mentioned this: "We get IN Chicago itself there is which all of us thought had me so light-headed that I fail things here first and we do them bright hope of even bigger died in 1945.

This city has New York?" Lawrence Waterway plan looks that the St. Harmless that, you what they are licked—you from New York?" Lawrence Waterway plan looks

. he became silent. Then I added

I have looked around me and President Eisenhower's stock is T seemed to me as ful, hardsome Senator Mc- though some citizens are unessy I have seen free spending, big high and growing higher, and in peace and have given up about sinister, but unnamed, eating, thirsty drinking almost although Adial Stevenson comes eating, thirsty drinking almost although Adia dievenson courses the dreams of domination in Adenauer's Foreign Office was everywhere. The hotels, the from near these parts he is the dreams of domination in Adenauer's Foreign Office was restaurants, the night-clubs are regarded by some as a bit too they had under Hitler. brilliant to have mass appeal.

As I'm here for pleasure as But not by my old, friend well as work I have toured the Marshall Field, Jar., publisher night spots. They are bigger and editor of the Chicago Sun Times and a descendant of Chicago's: greatest merchant

Marshall took me to lunch

and said he had rarely known a political situation more interesting. The Sun Times and Brilish, dead against the Bricker Rather the reverse. Amendment, strong for the United Nations and international co - operation. Britain hasn't a better driend anywhere.

caked me about alleged entl- like it or don't. American feeling in Britain. I admitted there was some, but nothing to get alarmed about. possibly get more space here than they deserve.

Bigger booms

When I said I was in a way probably become the nestest Germans to want to be I with its damaging effect on he became silent. Then I added big deep-water port to the heart Western Europe's school Western economic prosperity; of America, drawing off huge



"Well, you wanted to go some place where we could talk without being heard, I just said you wanted to."

· BY · THE · WAY · Beachcomber

tide a hat when it was being wornthe wenter would have to move like her, head slowly in time with the hal. Also, as only, a confortionist twist his head completely round. back to front the ordinary man would look a fool with his hat on back to front (when that position was represently and his heath in a normal position. Anyhow, the halver says that a revolving but would become mountonous unless it could reverse, and begin to revolve in the apposite direction, like profile on a Rafing rink A stationary but

or fladmit requally monotonous. But you uge always fidget with it, to avert baredom Sust and the

Slopcorner girl QUESTION has been asked A about the incommunity courtthip of Mimae Slowcorner by C Burt Reg. I can only report that the arvineible aupidity of both parties maken the going difficult There is no doubt that Minson . like to be a bytemeratelle with a featie of her own nor that Suct a aware of him as omething than a unit of personnel They still meet Eves still look

ing hatter tells me that the re- Minsie dream of a more ardent volving mechanism is only for woot? I think not For, once, he needentally touched her that if you put this mechanism in Don't spoil our friendship ' Singe when he hardly doron to look at

Shameful incident

COUNCILIOR has bolly denied (% the suggestion that the three of a prefly woman on a coundistincts the male members Trawte: Now this bridge will cost, according to the astest figures----

councillor Miss Huffe: Go on. What? Unite cleaning her elbows on the table and gazing into his eyes) You make it all so Trawte (prrening himself): Well-

now -- et -- three bridge -- the addrasses -- Miss lings alone His voice grows confidential) this-er-bridge ali your eyes Cumbel (Shoule of Shame! Order!) Without comment

lenger and long survive you

Your emotional life is likely to be

you and your idol has feet of

INDER the heading, Renamed U To Avoid Stor," I read this item of news Priory Place, Ipswich, will be renamed Unitarian Gardens from todan, because rusidents complained that it had a bad name in the fown

YOUR BIRTHDAY. By STELLA

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18

DORN today, you are straight- cupply, for you, the hest possible D forward, rather too much matter carcer You may be a little slower of fact, and extremely practical. You know what you want and go out after it. Yet, since you are a aregariou, soul and love prople intensely you cannot be happy if alone very much of the time. This, al, carried to an extreme, could defeat your best nurposes too much of the good fellow cart tause you to give the impression of dightiness, which is netually unite contrary to fact. You are the perfeet chample of the person who can cover an non that with a velvet glove! You may saulle a great deal

a powerful influence on your actions. one of guick fascinations and sudden but the object of your affection upon a pede bil and will be very unhappy clay! Should you find the one perfect male early in life, then exceptional of the time but can pack a terrific and you would enjoy a large, adoring wallop when it is needed to gain family, Your speaking votce is exceptional for tomorrow, select your birthday and the stars have given you star and read the corresponding diminatic ability, as well. The riage paragraph Let your birthdays star

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19

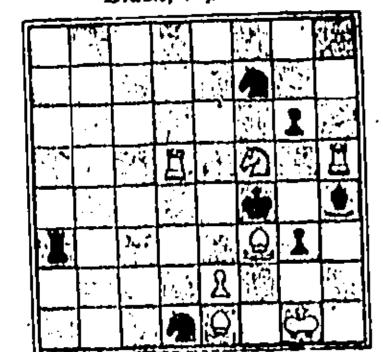
hould be carefully cheeked for if you are not careful, practicability The emotions need to be kept under important decision now. (Mar 21-Apr Happiness, no doubt is your goal. Just be positive that you know what makes for your true happiness TAURUS (Apr. 21-May Finish all important tasks today so that you can have a free week-end GEMINI (May 21-June 21)-If yesterday's inspiration looks less

like a good one tuday, don't be disappointed. You'll get another! CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Haste for you today could make waste, so take your time about things and make sure everything is (July 24 - Aug. 23) --

Keep on eye out for something new. but at the same time be sure it is practical before you adopt it and inake changes.

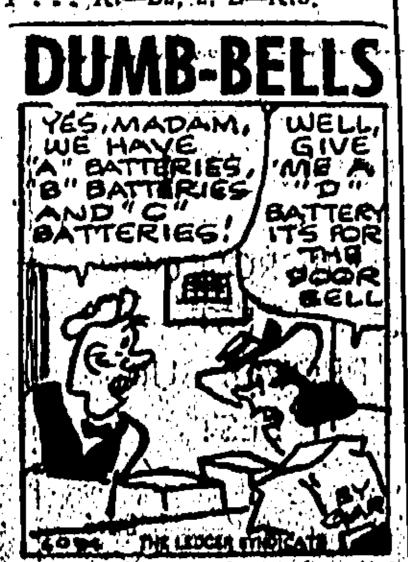
CHESS PROBLEM

By O. STOCCHI Black, 7 pieces.



White, 7 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to nesterday's moblem:

, B-K5, $1 \dots Q \times KKt$; 2, Kt-B3: 1 . . . Q×QKt; 2, Kt—Kt3; 1 . . . Kt—B2; 2, B—Kt3.



might prove your best outlet and be your daily guide. 19)- VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 25)- about kings by making the Ideas that come to you today are Protect your valuables today for probably a good inspiration but there is a possibility of serious loss Make sure that all important tasks are completed before you leave the strict control, especially if making an office Don't take home any work. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov 22)-Plan for a relaxing and restful weekend by finishing all work that has SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-You could combine pleasure and Take an important customer out to lunch. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Don't let anything or anyone inter-

fere with your work schedule today. Keep your nose to the grindstone. CROSSWORD

1. Does this need a U.N.O. castle? d. Traditionally, the voice of the animal at the end of 10. (4) "On fair' Kirkoonnell --ballad). (8) 10, John company obmpanies, end make one. (9) 11. Twist an Italian coin and the result will tell you this (3). 12. Watching closely. Under cen-13. Put men in Greede, and they 16, Shortly obtain. (3) makes death (5) it wouldn't be tobacoo without

22. If you and this in jour clothes

it; inay cause one in your eye. pat On the shelf you find these at 24. Avaion is one that isn't. (4) 15, "From per towers a shath. hover" (Quiller-Couch), (3) Chr gamble (anag.), (9) Nice sort of letter to get from the Treasury, (4) short seventh-day start to a narcasto commentator. (P) There's a rhythm in a song

The stranger in Britain. (5) in his ciothes the Bruit has The gummere eterted the race this way: (3)

U. Before the Latin way: (4)

14. You'll find a 22 Across in the

eye of one who is started (5)

15. Beeck to the onlid in the U.S. 18. Add this to my think to my think the little of the lit

March Street, Co.

Convention Used to Advantage

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▲ K92 North-South vul. West North East Puss 4 & (1) Pass Pass Of Pass Pass Opening lead-4 10

By OSWALD JACOBY

illustrating the Berber Convantion. I give them today's hand, in which I held the South in the Individual Tournment in Houston last year. My partner, Capt. L. A. Welsh, of the U.S. Coast Guard, used the Gerber Convention skillully and put me in a strange slam contract. It was odd to play the hand at six spades without a trump in

uces he holds, very much like attitudes. the Blackwood bid of four no-

my hand.

In responding to a Gerber bid of four clubs, you show no aces by bidding four chamonds; one are, by bidding four hearts; two aces, by bidding four spades; and so on. In the hand shown today, for example, showed two aces by bidding four spades. teaching your peak, but once you have attained success, it will last

Very often, your partner will know from this one response Your love for home and family is how high he wants to bid. In this case, my partner knew that one ace was missing and disillusionment. You are quick to that a small slam was the limit of the hand. Even the small tlam might have been set from his point of view, because he happiness will be in store for you didn't know that I held the king of clubs, but he was will-To find what the stars have in store ing to take a chance.

> If the response to four clubs shows that the partnership has all four aces, the player who is doing the asking may find out cheapest possible bid. For example, if North had two aces in today's hand, he would know that all four aces were the cheapest bid after four spades. South would be able to show no kings with a bid of five clubs; one king, with five diamonds; and so on.

When today's hand was actually played in the tournament, most tables got to six spades, played from the North position. The opening lead of the queen of clubs defeated very quickly. At my the slam was played from the South position. If West had opened a club, my king would have stopped the suit in time. West actually opened a diamond, and it was a cinch to win the first trick ruff a low diamond in dummy draw trumps, and then take the

V&CHRD Senses

Q-The bidding has been: East South West Heart Pass 1 Spade 2 Hearts Pass

You, South, hold: Spades K. J-7-3-2, Hearts 6-5, Dlamonds K-J-6, Clubs A-10-7. What do

And Bid. two nortrumb. With 12 points in high cards opposite an opening bid you must invite a game without actually manding it. This particular invitation shows your balanced distribution and scattered

TODAY'S QUESTION

in the question just answered, that much more interesting than South hold: Spades KLJ-7-3-2, Hearts E-5, Diamonds A-Clubs A-Q-7. What do you

Answer Tomattiw

WOMANSENSE

ANNE SCOTT-JAMES' ----

EASHON FORM BOOK-A Personal A to Z on Being Well-Groomed Woman

you may say pro-DICTIONARY began because someone said "It's not what you read, but PEOPLE-people you know. personally, people whose piotures you see - which woman's really shape a. Mayba the influences on . Now: COME of my correspondents dress and how we look are KI have asked me for a hand more scattered and subtle than we think: Anywayto get your own ideas going -1 present herewith my FASHION FORM BOOK from A to Z.



ABRAHAM, SUSAN: The new Captain Weish's jump to four top model eand there's a lot tu clube was a special slam con- be learned, from her success. vention named after Johnny Her great quality: she doesn't Gerber of Houston. Such a look like a model. She looks hump to four clubs does not young, natural, extra wellpromise a club sult; it merely tubbed. She doesn't wear much asks partner to show how many make-up and she doesn't strike

> Her hair hangs straight and long (too long for pure fashion), her eyebrows are untrimmed. her mouth is lipsticked to its own amusing shape. She's the new type of English beauty who flutter and sparkle. (See also is much influenced by the under Duchess, Well-dressed.) American Look ... neat, casual, sporting, under-rather than over dressed. But if you like and go for this

look, you must do it neatly; hair smooth, skirts and sweaters perfeetly fitted, shoes and gloves perfection itself. ALEXANDRA. PRINCESS:

The girl who pulls off what few young English girls achieve, house, hocked the silver, gave wardrobe that's both clegant and young. Her swenters and skirts, tailored suits, shelteredshoulder evening dresses are perfect for her age-17. ANKLES: They've got to be

slender, whether you're showing a glimpse or an eyeful. Recommended—thoroughly unsensible heels, nylons twice as fing ARGYEL, DUCHESS OF: One of the few English women

who've really got the idea. would then bid four no-trump, not leading up with things that of black" you read, with clock- cardigans bordered with the author, critic, intellectual. Has the the half and mailten also the author, critic, intellectual. Has the half and mailten also the author, critic, intellectual. Has the half and mailten also the author, critic, intellectual. Understands about good suits,

work regularity every autumn and spring. (Yes, wear It, you can buy expensive clothes und if your skin is perfect. If you have to make cheap clothes look good, go for the colours.)

BOAT NECHS: A favoured line in the 'twenties (have you "The Boy Friend"?), back now for summer shirts and sweaters, ESPECIALLY FOR the world in stark, dramatic, unbearably beautiful clothes,



CAPRE Famous (to me) not so much for Norman Douglas clothes in the world.

women again. He diverted them from the hard look of the fashion. Your summer dresses her untrimmed eyebrows. 'twenties to the soft tulle-andspangle look of the 'thirties, will have cardigans to match, in which they've never quite lost many new shapes. I have seen BLACK: The colour which the dress topped with a brief spen- Formerly regarded as just fushion people discover with cer in peppermint pink. Lots of other rich woman, now widely amazement every season, "Masses check cotton dresses with plain quoted as a wit, fashion leader,

PICTURE BY JOHN FRENCH natural . . . tite ABRAHAM look.

cating less.

DIOR: The man they keep telling you is over-published, over - commercialised over -Annericanised, but who is still the most inspired and oreative force in the fashion world, with Watch Dior skirt-leaging; then always win in the end.

DERBY, Countess of: The perfect English beauty with and Farouk as for the Capri style of her own. Notice how shirt, the Capri sandal and many hair-longer and straighter than of the best and newest beach the fashion. Her shoes-plain CARDIGANS: A big coming legs. Her preference for no hat,

DOCKER, Lady: The Cina black-and-white tiger-printed derella of the titled classes.

style. Some are in hustr wool.

some in light cotton stockinette. CHENESE FAMILICS: Some of the loveliest fabries ever made in England, new silks with bird and flower designs by two

Chinese artists. CLARK, LADY (KENNETH): EARHINGS: The sophisticated, you see her nine and see what hig carrings can times out of ten in a perfeat do for you. checked tweed for mornings to

a silk suit for a formal party. COTTON: The fabric that keeps trying to be anything but, I love cotton for its crispness, freshriess, washability, its perfection for summer dresses, beach things, holiday clothus, for printing, for quilting, for the children, for the house. But as if this weren't enough, it has to go and be the ideal choice for a



DIAMONDS: Those are (a) real, and a girl's best friend: and (b) take, and still worth knowing. Newest use for (b)scattered over cotton frocks. They'll wash!

DIET: The thing that looks good on paper but doesn't work out, unless you have a cookscientist-dietielan you can take around with you to weigh out your meals. Otherwise, if you want: to get thinner, try just

and well cut to show off slender

same check. Some much longer done a lot of damage through fipper cardigans. And some knowing the value of evelashes. big bulky ones to the after-sits They're elways woll mascara-ed, and they fluiter appealingly. DUCHESSE, Well-dremed: See under Argyll, Kont. Wind-



The woman who is president of that gots bigger and bigger. the English Couture and a Studs; drops, and hoops seem to clothes-peg for English Couture swell every season. Watch Lady clothen, Slender, handsome and Baznett, or Elizaboth Allan,

suit, ranging in style from a EXES: The new focal point of your make-up. Put terrifle accent on the eyes-maseara, eyeshadow, eye pencil on the brows and extending the eyelash line-little or no colour on the lips. The effect is startling. Used with results by Eva Bartok and many American models.



FALAISH, Ea Comtonso Maxine de la: The most beautiful woman Pve ever known personally, and an object lesson in grooming, Extremely tall, extremely thin she examerates her unusual figure: boldly wears slinky dresses, close-fitting suits, high



Maxine de la Falaise

heels, holmet hats. Hair, makeup, hands, addessories are always a knock-out. Isn't ashamed of being a beauty, rare for an the colour sense of a painter. Englishwoman (she is English

enemy. No woman ever was, is, or shall be ohic and fat. You may be nice, preity, charming your husband may love you. But your clothes will look nothing. The most elegant woman we've seen for months was the Duchess of Windsor. Young? No. Thin? Yes, very.

FOUNDATION, Liquid, importance of: A liquid foundation is the new make-up. Tinted and creamy, it vells your face. mous, much-mascara-ed eyes.



GARLAND, Professor Madge: Our only Professor of Fushion the woman who takes a batch of youngsters every year and really teaches them to design. They come out knowing everything from how to sew a gussel to how to design a wardtobe for a world tour.

GUNNING, Ann: Another tope rank model, but dark and exotic. Usually wears unparted hair in a cloud round her face, and lot of eye make-up on almond



HAIR, Casual: The style that is snything but. That loose, [run-through-with-a-brush look takes a lot of setting. Nowest Isort has no parting. Tinted: An important trend. There are fnow dozens of methods of tintling the hoir, from a permanent By this time it was time for dye to a water-colour sinse for wdining our bwn over-50's how_ go around in a blue hage. No

Markly 7716 thing you, must thing. But hats are not what they were. A hat used to be a in likelf. These days hats are stresses, and they complement lystes these have more strippe, less trimming. This

AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE BOYS'

A Magical Walk with Mr. Merlin -He Knows the Path that the Squirrels Use-

By MAX TRELL

In altadow-children turned-about names, had just decided to take a little walk twining all through the trees, before dinner when Mr Merlin

the Magician came along. "Hollo, kids," Where are you going?" "Hello, Mr Merlin," answerled Knari and Hanld.

Lgoing to falos a walk." "That's a coincidence," Mr Merlin, "a walk was what Pass I was intending to take, too." "Let's all take it together,"

said Knurf. "Fine," answored Mr Merlin. So they all started down the street. By and by, they came to a park. Here a great many trees were standing.

"All right," said Hanid. "lets walk through thin park Here's a very nice path."

The Squirtel Path about to start down the path: Mr Merlin said: there's enother patts through this park. We the path the equintels take. Wa

"Where is it?" cald Khars.
"I'll show you," mid life
Metlin. "Hold on to my hards,

Mont and Hanlet tross like

. For a moment neither Knarf nor Hanld could see any path in among the maze of leaves branches. But syddonly and sow it, twisting and high above the ground.

BALENCIAGA: The Paris

dresses the smartest women. In

mostly black. If we sold our

away the children and is I

wrote-seven columns a week, I.

might just be able to afford a

BEACH CLOTHES: See Capri.

BEATON. CECIL: Brilliant

artist - designer - photographer

who showed women how to be

couturier from Spain

Balenciaga suit.

It was wonderful fun, walk-Magician along the treetop path that the squirrels always took, Sometimes they had to jump a lew feet from one tree to another. But most of the time, the branches of each tree touched the branches of other trees. It was cool and shady.

"It's a curious thing," Mr Merlin said, as they sat down for a moment to rest, "that not many folks know about these tree-top paths. They seem to think that all paths lie on the ground. As a matter of fact, Ulere are as many paths above ground, and below ground too, as there are on the ground."

"Who walks below ground?" naked Knari. "Moles," said Mr Merlin, "and gophers, and earthworms." "I'd like to walk on an under ground path," said Hanld.

"No trouble at all," said Mr Merlin. "Take my hands again." Knarf and Hankt did as they were told. Once more they fell diemselves sulling through the cir, only this time they went direct instead of up.

Sinidenty that found themmarked in a carrier funds.

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and the opension of the
path. Mile it has the accordance
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wind, along this underground path either, or rain or snow." The underground path went on and on. Here and there, they saw, a beetle hurrying by with a bag of groceries, or two moles digging with shovels. Many other paths led off from the first path, going off in all directions. Here and there too, they came to signs reading: Farmer Green's Garden, or Mr Brown's Celiar.

"There are several other kinds of paths we could also take," said Mr Merlin. "There are the underwater paths which the fish take. I don't recommend it. It's rather wet."

Knarf and Hanld agreed that they wouldn't care much for the underwater paths taken by the "And there's the best path of

all—and the hardest one to find. It's the skyway path, taken by the birds.". Knarf and Haniti wanted very much to take the skyway: path

but Mr Merlin shook his houd.

"We can't do it today," he said:







dinner. So Knarf and Hania and kan evening. Latest convert Mr Merlin took hands and the Henrice Jones, has gone from next moment they were walk symmetry to blonds. Bitte: A ing up the little path between Failt from America. Once the the chairs that lod to the dining Badge of the American career room table.

Rupert and the Compass-14.





HONGKONG CHINESE BEAT COMBINED SERVICES 3-2 IN MEMORIAL CUP MATCH

By I. M. MacTAVISH

For the second time in a few days the Memorial Cup has inspired... the competing teams to provide some grand football entertainment. The issue as far as the result was concerned was in doubt until the final whistle although there was never any doubt as to which was the better side.

The Chinese boys played more pure football in this game than they have done for a long time.....but Oh!!.....what finishing. They made opening after opening and then threw them away. If they had turned just half of them to account there would have been a very definite balance in their favour long before the end.

The game opened brightly way. chough and even in the corly stages the Chinese showed that they were right on form, left wing triungle from South China had their bost game in weeks and the inter-changing of Mok Chun-with and Yut Cheukvin was ellen brilliant.

In spite of this clever work the balance of play was in the 17th minute

It did not take the local boys | The Chinese boys played some long to get back on level terms | delightful football but King and Chu Wing-keung applied Lok-sang just could not finish the necessary finishing touch to off the movements and it is some combined play in the 22nd | doubtful if he has ever missed minute. A few minutes later he so many chances in one game notched another to put his side before. In a tremendous melce

Grand National Trial of the season.

the Greatel Sefton with victory a grampus:

the National itself.

line hero.

March

recends confirm

backers are taking the wrong

in the National the following

during this penied has gone on

Guard Sefton and followed this

Sir Lindsay and Legal Joy

were placed in the Grand Setton

18 months after being placed

in the National; and Delaneige

brooss grimming rolla edition

to Golden Millar in the Nation-

-- similarities between the two

races since 1929.

The above are the only

During this period such

famous horses as Drin, . Heart-

break Hill, Destiny Bay, Kill-

eash Hill, Inversible, Rock-

-millin and Shagreen have won

the Grand Section and con-

requently been favourite or

-near favourite for the National,

And here we are this season

Mollowing what is probably.

Concybumow, Irleh Lizard

of the present favourites for

Concyburrow, another of the

favourites, would be completing

NO CHANCE

Legal Joy has the same

statistical chance as Irish Lizard—which is nil. It is an inter-

esting way of dismissing two

of the toyourites.

Certainly it is the only

ground on which one can dis-

·once again a false lead.

off in 1950.

aniss Trish Lizard.

with a place in the National.

No herse placed second or

in the Grand Sefton

in 1938, has been placed in the run-in.

National; and Delan 18 the Grand Sellon 18 By

The Grand Sefton

Is A Poor Guide To

The Grand National

Says RICHARD BAERLEIN

in November, is generally regarded as the most important

that

And only one home, Ma Moffat | tain to beat him on the long

The Grand Sefton Handicap 'Chase, run at Liverpool

The race is run over two miles 71/2 furlongs of the

The Services side played well | looked to be a good goal chalked | top of the grandstand from four considering that they have so off. The linesman gave his O.K. yards out!!! little change to get together as a to the goal but the referee who Hau Yung-sang, had a very

they got . . . but there were In the second half the halves Chan Fai-hung and Tong other times when only Granger, Chinese team held the upper Sheung attacked and defended and a generous ration of good hand but they never managed brilliantly and Fong Sai-chow, fortune, saved them from real to make the best use of the who deputised for Ko Po-keung, opportunities that came their did very well against the effer-

WINNING GOAL

Bennett was right on the spot his goals were well taken. to turn a cross from Tomlinson mouth, had plenty of time to fidence but he was often caught myour of the Services and it bring a cross from Mok Chunwas really no surprise when wah under control and slip it Morgan opened the scoring in lines the corner of the net for the winning goal.

in the goalmouth towards the Just after this Yui Cheuk-yin lend of the match he managed to was unfortunate to have what smash a first time shot onto the

FINE JUMPING

The rumour that Coney-

burrow is suffering from some

He gave a fine exhibition of

-(London Express Service)

Willie Watson

Feb. 17.

Double Century

At Georgetown

Georgetown, British Guiana,

against British Guiana,

while Graveney was un-

team. They had bright spells was just behind the play dis- poor game but Lau Yee was in when they gave just as good as allowed the goal for off-side. his best Colony form. Wing vescent Bennett.

> Chun-wah were the top forward stars although Chu Wing-keung Midway through the half had a very good first half and The Services side suffered

> > left wing. hist game in the Colony, was a tireless worker from start to finish but Frazer had an unhappy some due to the wide positioning of the backs, Martin defended stoutly but he was seldom seen as an attacking force and the right wing suffered in consequence.

In the forward line Gilbey had his best representative game for some time while newcomer Toth showed lots of ability, but gave up the chase too easily after

losing the ball Neither Tomlinson nor Morgan played to form on the wings. The diminutive right winger crossed the balls that brought both his side's goals but like Morgan, sent far too many bells behind the goal. Bennett chased every ball but he was well policed by the Chinese good, e. the see

VERDICT: This was very good soccer entertainment. The bly crowd several times showed disapproval of Referee Willeox's decisions, 'yet on each occasion I thought he was correct in his award. But, unfortunately, I National course and the prize is one of the best outside was not in a good position to comment on the disallowed goal. This was the first time for The race is the strongest outjumped the opposition, many weeks that we have had the land of a thousand net-Kellsboro' Jack and Russian the pleasure of seeing traditional Hero are two recent examples, local inter-passing and it made very pleasant watching,

THE TEAMS

In the past 20 times the race wind infirmity is not entirely Combined Services: Granger: has been run, only Shaun Gollin | without foundation. As he Davies, Frith; Martin, Frazer, (1929) and Freebooler (1949) come off the course on February Stevens; Tomlinson, Toth, Benhave followed up success in 6 he was making a noise like net, Gilbey, Morgan.

Hongkong Chinese: Tam Naihuent Hau Yung-sang, Lau jumping and seems sure to Yee; Chan Fai-hung, Fong Saifinish the National course, But chow, Tong Shoung, Ho Yingif any of the runners are withfun, Chu Wing-kueng, King in range of him crossing the Lok-sang, Yui Cheuk-yln, Mok the Grand National, last fence, they are almost cer- Chun-wah.

POSTPONED MATCHES

First Division matches have been scheduled: South China v Eastern, Feb. 23, 4.15 p.m., Caroline Hill. Referee, J. A. Kearnoy; linesmen, Willcocks, B. U. Woo.

defeated with 152. play the MCC had made 414 for Kwong Wah ... 12 .7 1 4 27 22 15 the loss of three wickets. The fourth wicket stand beand Legal Joy were the first tween Watson and Graveney three in the Grand Sefton last had realised 363 runs at the November. Irish Lizard is one drawing of stumps. The profitable partnership the National and, if successful, came after Len Hutton, Peter would be breaking a statistical May and Denis Compton had

THE SCOREBOARD MCO, 1st Innings a double which inappens only W. Watson, not out 234 every 10 years and last came L. Hutton, c. G. Gibbs b. P. May, c. Gibbons b.

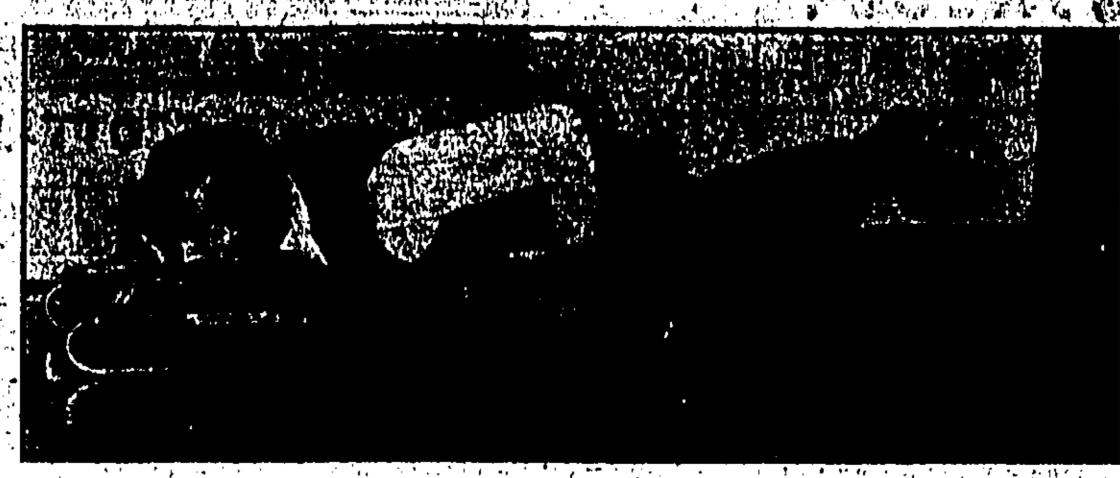
half the onlookers at Loopardstown on February 6. Some of the experts said he was beaten because he did not stay, and some said he as only a plodder with no finishing speed.

Non-stayers have won the Chiletiani selves by jumping and have Chiletiani The following postponed

Police v C.A.A., Feb. 24, 4.15 p.m., Boundary St. Referce, R. J. Roberts: linesmen, F. Gordon, W. Army v Sing Tao, Feb. 25, 4.15 p.m., Club, Referee, T. G. Turner; linesmen, A. K. Barnett, Wong King-chung.

The following are the official Willie Watson scored 234 league tables issued by the H.K.F.A. as up to February 12, and brought not out for the MCC today up to date to include the matches in their five-day match played last week-end-LEAGUE STANDINGS ist Division: PWDLFAPta

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Heat-resisting jet engine steel is to be used in a new type of toboggan for the famous Cresta Run at St Moritz. British experts may thus be able to lower the record for the run, which has slood for 16 years.

The enthusiast behind the toboggan is 29-year-old Hugh Wentworth Ping, an executive at Firth Vickers, who make the steel for the Swift, Valiant and Viscount Aircraft.

Mr Ping said: "My toboggan is of conventional design. The secret is in the steel. The entire chassis is constructed of steel which is used in the jet pipe of the Valiant's engines. It is incredibly tough stuff, and toughness is an important factor on the Cresta Run, when you may be doing eighty miles an

The record for the course is 45.2 seconds, made in 1937 by the late William Fiske, an American.—Express Photo.

Yui Cheuk-yin and Mok thun-wah were the top forward tars although Chu Wing-keung and a very good first half and the Little Internal Colors and the swing. to turn a cross from Tomlinson into the net, but the hopes of the Scivices side were quickly from the fact that full-backs Davies and Fifth lay too wide and square, Davies kicked and tackled with lots of conout of position by a very elever oft wing. Stevens, who was playing his stere in the Colony, was a direless worker from start to the Colony was a liveless worker from start to the Colony was a liveless worker from start to the Colony was a liveless worker from start to the colony was a liveless which was a liveless worker from the colony was a liveless worker from the colony was a liveless which was a liveless worker from the colony was a liveless which was a liveless w

WHITING By GEORGE

Little man, you are going to have a busy day—with the blessing of Jack Solomons.

Promoter Solomons, nut-browned by the sun of Miami and Havana, has returned home with 101 tales calculated to show us the shape of things to come (he hopes) in the more or less noble art of self-defence.

he brings of Americans ceasing have been able to do. to measure their international boxing talent in large lumps.

From now on, it appears, the pugilistic big-shots out there defence and got few chances to lare going to pay more attention have a shot at Tam Nai-huen in | to the little men of the fight game, the flyweights; the bantams and the feathers-and have promised Solomons that any tiny tots he can send over will be adequately compensated in dollars.

HE-MAN MIDGETS

Could it be that a flyweight looms as large as a heavyweight on a commercial TV screen in

Well now, let us see what we have in the way of he-man midgets to offer the potentates of New York's International Boxing Club.

Flyweights and bantamweights have long been con- tradition, has polished off all sidered a box-office blight on 13 of his opponents since he the other side of the Atlantic, turned professional. But, at 20, but, if the Americans are he is not yet ready for export, serious in their intent they Plenty of time for overseas could do worse than start with. fisticults when he has tried his the cute little chocolate drop hand in the Allen-Marsden from South Africa, Jake Tuli. class, That baby face would slay them on 49th Street.

Johannesburg's Jake, champion of the Empire at eight stone, cherishes an understand-. able ambition—to argue world

Optimistic

Melbourne, Feb. 17.

today he has just about given up | best to eatch pneumonia. hope of running a four-minute | Half an hour later, he was mile in Australia this season. In announcing that he will half-frozen Tommy Nicholls in

run the distance against Dennis one of the finest "all-south-Johansson of Finland in a paw" scraps I have ever seen. twilight race on the cinder track | Featherweight exports might at Olympic Park here next meet a tougher and better-Tuesday, Landy said, "I'll run as established market—as well as I can, but I doubt very | champion Ronnie Clayton when much whether I can improve on he bumped into a Tom Collins the 4 min. 5.6 secs. I clocked in Boston 15 months ago. But at Sydney last week."

ethicte makes his big effort early | Stepney's Sammy McCarthy, produce that form toward the Harringay this month, and Radio. Radio. At half time the Hungarians elected to pression with the first Shot Put (6 ib.):—I, Poon Manager of the same season."— Belfast's "Spider" Kelly, who At half time the Hungarians elected to pression with the first short of the same season."— Belfast's "Spider" Kelly, who At half time the Hungarians elected to pression with the first short of the same season."— Belfast's "Spider" Kelly, who are season.

Solomons talks of each deals title matters with Tokyo's Sneyers the same evening, titbit I like best is the tidings which is more than we here York.

TITLE TALK

But Tuli is no supplicant for American largesse. He has pro- be "intrigued" at the prospect positions plenty nearer home. There was talk of him defending his Empire title against Terry Allon, And promoter Stan Baker is

for him to play with at the Reyal Albert Hall on February 23. Sectiond's Peter Kecnan would have got the job, but, at £2,000, his rates came too high. when he was setting off for the but I still think those Ameri-Olympic Games in Helsinkl. | cans owe us a bit, Such a frail little lad to get knocked about in the ring!

seeking a Continental flyweight

Her Majesty need not have folt so concerned. Dower, a miner in the Jimmy Wilde

BOYO WITH BRAINS The Americans say they would

also like to see our brand-new unbeaten bantamweight and champion from Belfast, 22year-old John Kelly. If they get him. I would advise them not to pull any "strokes"—for this boyo has boxing brains.

Kelly it was who, in the European amateur championships on "parade of the nations"---where-

making rings round. England's he carned money, and that, I Ho added, "I think that if an take it, is the great idea,

meets European champion Jeam led 2-1;—Reuter. one. Stout Oliver, hacking about Yee. Distance: 257

with Cuba, of propping up Yoshio Shirai, and manager Jim would both compare favourably the most fantastic Yolande Pompey, and of a Wicks would walk all the way with some of the featherweights game's history. Twenty years athletes, except in the C grade, world title chance for heavy- if the IBC could persuade the I have seen performing in the ego his fame spread weight Don Cockell. But the Japanese holder to travel— rings and gymnasia of New California even to this country, five records broken came from, PEP SERIAL

champion-now awaiting a re- seen a ghost-or anyone newal of his rough-house serial of entertaining any British featherweight capable of ratiling the box-office till.

And so on ... Promoter Solomons accounts himself enchanted with the him and sold the picture to a dollar-vista opening up before paper, much to the delight the little men of the British the Sheriff of Essex County, distributed at a later date in the ring. Me, too. But I cannot re- N.Y., who identified him as a school, sist the reminder that, up till bad boy from Syracuse, called now, most of the transatiantic La Verne Moore, and promptly Another flyweight the Ameri- boxing traffic has been a one- charged him with holding up a cans have been making inquiries | way flow-eastwards. Turpin, | local roadhouse. about is Dai Dower, the Weish | Woodcock, Cockell and Clayton cherub the Queen took pity on have collected a few shekels-

-- (London Express Service)

CAMBRIDGE ON SUNDAY

Annual Cricket motch will be appeal to the British sense of Chan Kwal-chung; 3, Wong Chl-put. Annual Cricket motch swill be appeal to use British sense of played on Sunday at Chater Road humour, so I report, without the Shot Put (12 lb.):—1. Chan Kwainki will commence at 11.30 a.m. sympathy which I am sure it chung: 2. Ng Yee-fook; 3, Mok selected to represent the res- Dyke, of Sacramento, in the

Mr Justice C.W. Reece, W/Cdr. G. Cory, Prof. E. C. Blunden. a blustery day in Milan, refused R. W. Franklin, B. J. Barlow, Oliver, the Ryder Cup player, to leave the warmth of his R. J.C. Howes, J.M. Shashoun, who was so cross at being left' A. Hooton Q.C., J.P. Aserappa, out of the singles at Wentworth 400 metres:-1, Yeung Siu-bun; 2, John Landy of Australia said in his rivals were doing their A. D. Reiss, M. Guilford, J.L. that he would not come to the Lai Choy-yan; 3. Lee Hor-chung. Marden, A. St. G. Walton, Umplre-F. Marshall, W/O Horne, R.A.F. Scorer-R.

Hungarians Beat Northeast China

London, Feb. 18. The Hungarian soccer team

OVER THE OCEAN

By HENRY LONGHURST

The first few insidious trickles from the burst pipes being the only evidence of the great thaw which the experts erroneously declared to be creeping southward, and the thought of golf being still too painful to contemplate on this side of the Atlantic, I turn my attention to the other, where Jack Redmond, successor to Joe Kirkwood as the world's leading trickshot artist, has an interesting theory to disclose.

Redmond, who can do everything to a golf ball bar make it talk, as I can testify from seeing a recent film of his, is a true friend of the people, and an enemy only to such of us as write obscure technical treatises on the golf swing, all of which—since "golf is as natural as walking," when "you don't think of your hip working with your ankle, do you?"—he deems to be overcomplicated bunk.

and body to and fro as though fact only took two. He can, 500 times. It's something like 10. an exaggerated swing of a bashful little girl. I don't think of whether my hips are turning right or whether my left arm

A MIRROR GOLFER can get the same

awinging before a mirror. That will tell you whether or not your head remains still or your shoulders dlp. Get to be a mirror golfer and you get to be a champion,

television—"head down and keep your eye on the Duchess"-are among many items of interest. grave and gay, which catch the eye in the transatlantic scene. There comes, for instance, the sad intelligence that John Montague, now aged 46, the

fabulous rake - shovel - and baseball-bat golfer, who sald to knock birds off graph wires with brassy shots, lies dangerously ill in a Los Angeles hospital. Montague's story is perhaps l

but nobody seemed really know anything about him. Willie Pep, former world never meet anyene who does not know someone else who with Sandy Saddler-is sald to has. So it was with Montague. "The Phantom of the Fairways" and "The Sphinx of the Llinks" they called him. When Press be offered to those responsible photographers took his picture for the arrangements as the meet he broke their cameras.

Montague's mother declared chung. Time: .12 secs. him to have been in bed at the 200 metres:—1, Chan Kwal-chung: identify him and he was acquitted, whereupon 10,000 2. Chan Kwel-chung: 8, Eddie people paid a dollar apiece to Leung; Time: 61.9 secs. watch him in an exhibition match with Mrs Zaharias. Finally, the clamour was such that

| B00 metres:-1, Ng Kon-choi: 2, Peter Lee: 3, Lee Kim-yee. Time:
| 2 mine. 29.7 secs. |
| 1500 metres (open):-1, Ng Konhe was pressed into entering choi; 2, Chan Kwai-chung; 3, Ng for the Open, but alas, there | Ka-wal, Time: 6 mins. 23 secs. the saga ends. He took 81 and failed to qualify.

News of other people's misfortunes from gout to slipping The Oxford and Cambridge on a banana skin never falls to Long Jump:-- 1, Lam Wing-sun; 2. The following are the teams deserves, that Judge B.F. Van Shiu-fal. Distance: 30'11". pective Universities:—
Oxford:—Dr L. T. Ride, G. those electric buggles in which T. Rowe, S. V. Gittins, A. American golfers delight to ride

Beout Pace:—I. Edward Lee: Z. Chan Chung-wai: 3, Lee Yue-yan.

1000 in 11 mins. 33 becs.

American golfers delight to ride

Interclass Relay (B Grade) (4 × 100 Todd, G. A. Goodban, K. Lo, between shots broke a leg-an m):-1, Form V: 2. Form III A: 3. Major J. Slater, Capt. H. C. incident as unfortunate to the cord. Form IV B. Time: 50.3 secs. (Re-Ealand, F/Lt. Leigh-Bennett, learned gentleman as his initials. AMONG THE BOCKS

Misfortune of a lighter kind Cambridge:-P. V. Dodge, also overtook Ed ('Porky") Time: 132 sees.

over the Pacific Ocean, where | Shot Put (8 1b.);-1, Man Chi-ming: incidentally, when I pluyed it, 2. Dennis Chan; 3. Tai Sun-chi my caddle picked nine balls out Distance; 32'i". of the seaweed, all of them nibbled by crabs.

charity tournament, was going Time: 30.9 sees. visiting Communist China beat nicely when his drive at this light Jump:-1, Poon Man-chung: a Chinese Northeastern XI by hole fell among the rocks. three goals to one at Peking. So did the next, and so did the him. Height: 43" (Record). in the season, he cannot re- who shoots at Clayton's title at yesterday, necording to Peking next, whereupon; rather than Poon Man-change 3, Chu Ka-shush.

Every day in the winter to on the Pacific shore, reached keep his grooved swing Red- the green in 14, when, to com-mond stands in front of his pleto the story, he ought to television set swinging his arms have taken three putts but in swinging a golf club. "Watch- however, tell his grandchildren ing the TV." he says, "keeps that he was the only professionmy head still. I swing about al in history to do the 16th in

COLLEGE **SPORTS**

Five records were broken at the St Paul's College Annual Interclass Athletic Redmond and his new use for Meet at the South China. Stadium yesterday, which resulted in the Form 8A boys annexing the Interclass Challenge Cup with a total of 38 points.

The individual champions were Chan Kwai-chung from the A grade with a total of 18 points, Dennis Chan in the B grade with a total of 9 points and Desmond Yee in the C grade with 12 points.

There was little outstanding in the various events and where no less than three of the Desmond Yee was the outstanding athlete of the day when he came first in the 100 and 200 metres dash the long jump, second in the high jump and third in the shot put.

A special word of praise must went well on schedule and At last an amateur mapped finished half an hour before the estimated time.

Prizes for the winners will be

The following are the results: 'A' Grade Events

100 metres:-1. Lam Wing-sun: Eddle Leung: C, Chen Kwaithe victim failed to 2. Eddle Leung; 3, Lam Wing-sun. Time: 20.5 secs.

> 110 metres High Hurdles:-- 1, Lam Wing-sun; 2, Lam Chuen-tim: 3, Eddle Leung, Time; 20.2 secs. High Jump:-1, Ng Yee-fook; 2, Lum Wing-sun; 3. Mok. Shiu-fat. Helght: 52144.

100 metres:--1. Cheung Chung:

200 metres:—1. Dennis Chan: 2. Kwok Ying-hoo: 3. Tang Shou-yan. High Jump:--1, Perhaps the most widely sinn Kai-chung; 3, Cheung Chung. photographed golf hole in the Height: 4'834".

world is the 16th at Cypress Long Jump:—1! Young Siu-bun; 2, Point, a 220-yard shot directly Distance: 1717" (Record).

100 metres:-1. Desmond -Yee: 2, Poor Mr Oliver, playing in Time: 14 secs. (Record).

Bing Crosby's 10,000 dollar Poon Man-chung; 3, Ho Kwok-fong. 2, Desmond Yee: 2, Kwong Yuen-



PROVES SURF

AND EDWIN TSAI DOUBLES MATCH AGAINST SWEDISH ACES

By "ARGONAUT"

To Hongkong's top-ranking doubles combination of Ip Koon-hung and Edwin Tsai went the major honours at yesterday's exhibition tennis matches at the Hongkong Cricket Club court.

In the main attraction of the evening they edged out the visiting Swedish aces, L. Bergelin and S. Stockenberg, by 6-4, 1-6 and 6-4 after an hour-long thrilling battle of powerful and high speed tennis.

2-2, 3-3 and 4-4 in the third set, opponents' services. Ip then held his service and strongly from 0-30 in the tenth grane to reel of three points in a row on Stockenberg's service.

Deuce seemed inevitable when Stockenberg was presented with a sitter in the form of a short lob. He, however, mistlmed it. and the ball curled upwards and out of the court off the frame of his racket to give Ip and Tsal the set and match.

Although Bergelin Stockenberg took a little time off between points to indulge in a little clowning and some friendly railing with the linesmen they put up their near best once the service was on, and the Hongkors pair were fully worth their victory.

IP IN TOP FORM The Colony Champion, K. H.

carlier one-set singles match he scored a comfortable 6-2 trlumph powerful all-round strokes.

In the doubles match Ip was by 6-4. the best of the four players. His speed, accuracy and powerful point-winning volleys at the net 0-3. and his fine short length crosscourt returns paved the way to 0-2. victory.

Tsal, like Stockenberg, was a mixture of brilliance and erratic points by netting a number of 6-4, 1-6, 6-4. backhand returns while Stockenberg laboured with unsuccessful attempts to shorten his length

St. John Ambulance Orders

Order by Mr Fung Ping-fan, O.St.J., Commissioner of St John Ambulance Brigade, Hong-

shulpo Nsg. Div.; March 1954: Waterloo Nsg. Div. Penetration Squad Dutles .- 21.2.54, Dr Chang Kok-tln, Dentist Hui Yat-Cho, D/S So Wal-sau & K Y M C A Dhabher, Sof Faller v K, Y, Chang, cho, D/S So Wal-sau & K.Y.M.C.A. Y. C. Chang (2); L. T. Lee Nag. Div. 28.2.54. Dr D. Engel. Dentist Chen Mui-tak, A/O Pang Wan-ching & K.Y.M.C.A. Neg. Orderly Officer Or Bgt. On Duty At Mainland Sub-Dist. 19.2.84. Kowloon Amb. Div.; 20.2.84. Chen. J. K. Lieu (6); A. Augestad. Telmeliatsul Amb. Div.; 21.2.84. L. C. Kotewall v V. T. Wang, E. Kowloon Amb. Div.; 22.2.84. Saubone (7); K. H. Ip, Edwin Tsai K.Y.M.C.A. Amb. Div.; 23.2.54, Tsimshalsui Amb. Div.; 24.2.54, Kong Wah Amb. Div.; 25.2.54, Kong Wah Amb Div. Race Dutles.—27.2.54, At Race

Course, Kennedy Town Amb. Div.; At Headquarters, Chung Sing Amb. Div.; 6,3.54, At Race Course, Chung Sing Amb. Div.; At Headquarters, Kennedy Town Amb. Div.; 20.3.84. At Race Course, Causeway Bay Amb. Div.; At Headquarters, Shaukiwan K.F. Amb. Div. Football Duties, Hongkong.-20.2.54, 2.30 p.m., Club Ground: Chung Sing Amb, Div.; 20.2.54, 2.30 p.m., S.C.A.A. Ground: S.C.A.A. Amb Dlv.; 21.2.54, 2.30 p.m., S.C.A.A. Ground; S.C.A.A. Amb. Dlv.; 21.2.54, 2.30 p.m., Club Ground; Shaukiwan JC.F. Amb. Div.; 24.2.54,

Neg. Div.: 20,2.54, Waterloo Nag. Div.: 22,2.54, K.Y.M.C.A. Nag. Div.: 23,2.54, K.Y.M.C.A. Nag. Div.: 20.2.54, Waterloo Nsg. Div.

Appointment & Promotion,-Kowtoon Amb. Div.: Dr J. Carey-liughes appointed Amb. Officer w.e.f. 29,1.54.

Taken On Strength,—(a) Return to Active Strength from Reserve-Mong Kok Amb, Div.: Dr Y. S. Lem returned to Active Strength w.e.f. have got the decision when he 7.2.84.; Chung Sing Nsg. Div.: A/S fought Shirts in Tokyo."—
Lau Yn-ying returned to Active Strength w.e.f. 10.2.54.; (b) Enrolment—Rowloon Amb. Div.: Dr J.
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King's College Neg. Div.: A/8's
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Kee-ying, Woo Wong-mul, Cheung
Suk-long, Wong Shong-ying enrolled
w.e.f. 5.2.54.; Un Long Amb. Div.:
Ples, Chaung Yuen-fook, Chaung
Ka-tsang, Chan Bik-cheong, Poon
Kil-chee, Mak Yuk-kien, Chan Kamming enrolled w.e.f. B.3.54. Decrease of Strength.—(a) Leave—
Western Dist. Amb. Div.: Pie Lee
Kui-tong leave W.s.f. 20.1.84 to
31.3.54; (b) Reserve—Tsimshatsui
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W.s.f. 10.3.54; Col. Resignation—
Wanchai: "B" Amb. Div.: D/S Chan
Yiu-tung resigned W.s.f. 18.3.54;
Kennedy Town Amb. Div.: Pies. Lo
Chi-yuen, Lau Hoi-hing, Koo Tingfai, Teeng King-hang & Lee Chi-kin
resigned W.s.f. 10.3.54; Abraham
Caget Nag. Div.: Cdis. Lak Ot-wan
Ng Po-chan & Chun Mal-chu resigned W.s.f. 10.3.54.

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The score was deadlocked at for keep low his returns to his

Bergelin was the steadier of together with Tsai fought back the two and delighted the crowd with a consistent stream of lightning cross - court forehand drive returns to services but found himself greatly handicapped by his inability to move fast enough when once a

> Bergelin, however, came well into his own in the two singles sets in which he was successivepitted against Hongkong's T. Wang and his touring mate Stockenberg.

> Wang put up a game fight against his vastly superior opponent but, despite the medium pace set by Bergelin, was almost completely exhausted by the time the last game was reached and lost by 3-6.

In the other one-set singles match, which cerved as a warm-Ip, was in top form throughout up for their following doubles the whole afternoon. In an encounter against Ip and Tsai, Bergelin and Stockenberg threw caution to the wind and over Stockenberg with a fine treated the crowd to 15 minutes exhibition of accurate and of slap-bang tennis, with

THE RESULTS L. Bangelin beat V. T. Wang,

L. Bergelin boat S. Stocken-

|birg, 8-4. K. H. Ip and Edwin Tsai beat L. Bergelin and S. Stockenberg, ing sufficient balls. THE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Only two out of five Colony Grass Court Tennis Championship matches scheduled yesterday at the HKCC were played off. This was due to the fact that three players did not turn up, and gave their opponents Y.M.C.A. walk-overs.

The following are the results: Army "B" S. Saul lost to E. Saubolle R.A.F. (walkover); C. C. Kao lost to Argonauls F. Ma (walkover); T. Lo beat C. C. Tsou, 6-3, 6-1; C. S. Cheng lost to W. K. Cheng Becreio "B" (walkover); R. M. Macpherson Sookunpots and P. L. Holmes beat G. B. Smart and E. Zuluef, 7-5, 6-4. TODAY'S MATCHES

Ambulance Duties, Hongkong.—
21.2.54.—27.2.54. Shaukiwan K.F.
Cantral Neg. Div.; February 1954:

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Doubles.—J. C. Savage. J. S. K.G. V "A" 12 12 - 24 Clymis Johns as a token of cistorm.

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Miss Johns was ab the receivance for my mon " she said after the scene was over. "I had despaired of meeting a new technique in film love-making, but this is IT. If only waterloo Nag. Div.; March 1954: Shunishup Nag. Div.; Mar

Doubles.-T. Liang, C. A. Braun v

Gillies v W. T. Lee, S. W. Wong (3); S. N. To, T. K. Choy v S. Kho, P. Poon (4); C. Ouang, F. Lonne v M. Calvert, R. Moore (5); Shung, W. G. Lam v M v J. Packenham-Walsh, D. O'Reilly-24.2.54, Mayne (8).

Wants Allen Another Fight Shirai With

London, Feb. 18. Terry Allen, who retained the British Championship by defeating Eric Marsden on a dis-2 p.m., Club Ground: Shaukiwan qualification in Harringay, London, last night, wants another Street Sleepers Shelter Society fight with world flyweight title-Duties, Shumshulpo,—18.2.54, Shum- holder Yoshio Shirai of Japan, shulpo Neg. Div.; 19.2.54, Waterloo Allon is ready to fight Jake Tull, the Empire Flyweight that, Albertoni was never able winner of three races. He is of to win another race.

Champion, Louis Skena France, the European titleholder, and Dal Dower of Wales ing that he was taken out of outstanding Irish-trained candito prove that he is the logical last year's Grand National. He dates, with Alberoni as a poscontender for the World had already an Irish "National" sible outsider—if he can return Championship, said his manager to his credit in 1952. Johnny Sharpe today. Sharpe added, "I always but, if once again he can pro- Dominick's Bar, Prince of Ar-

International Hockey Series

nominated by the Hongkong Hockey Association to organise teams for the annual International competitions scheduled

Next Month

to commence on March 8. Men's Division: Portugal— A. A. Marques: England—F. Thorpe; India -Makhan Singh; Pokiston-Z, A. Abbas; Holland-F, Stroink; Malaya -9 N. Ponnish; Walcs-W. E.

Williame. Volunteers are required to organise teams for Ireland and Scotland. Division: Portugal—F England—J. Lombooy: Scotland—K. Campbell.

A volunteer is required to organise a Chinese team. RULES OF SERIES

Games will be played in the evenings after 5 p.m., but not on of slap-bang tennis, with Saturdays or Sundays. The finals, Bergelin emerging the winner however, of both Divisions will be by 6-4.

A player may play only in a team of his/her own nationality (a player adopting his/her father's nationality); but if a player has played in the K. H. Ip bent S. Slockenberg, series previously, then he/she may only play for the country for which he/she last played. Umpires and grounds will be nominated by the H.K.H.A. Home teams will be mamed first

The draw will be announced later.

and will be responsible for provid-

LEAGUE STANDINGS Below are the last hockey league Nav Bharat Thunderbolts "B" Singles.—R. H. Ip v R. McLachie St. Joseph's 14 1 1 Ladles' Division

formidable than ever.

In fine form in the county tournaments in England. New Zealand's Badminton Champion Jeff Robson is considered a strong challenger to the best at the All-England Badminton Championships next month. --Central Press Photo.

Makes

As The New Lover

I watched Robert Newton acting a romantic scene at Pinewood-which is something nobody has seen for many

Not one of those passionate kissing clinches of course; the Newton who was Bill Sikes in the ecreen "Oliver Twist" and Long John Silver in "Treasure Island" will never be convineing as a great lover. But as the hero of Somerset

Maugham's story "The Beachcomber." Mr Newton was insinuating Romance all over the set—and it wasn't just the Pinewood replica of a South

O'BRIEN'S FIFTH

Concyburrow, a fancied Irish

Early Mist, Concyburrow and

All 10 Irish candidates in the Grand National are

While nobody expects Knock Hard to run with 12 st.

last year.

to his best.

accepters, and the challenge this year appears more

5 lb., last year's winner, Early Mist, has naturally a first-

to thrive on an unorthodox is not without a "National"

well enough by winning the entry, is due to run at Leo-

won his next race, a three Statesman has already run 18

His form was so disappoint- Royal Tan are undoubtedly the

£1,100 Galway Plate. He then pardstown on Saturday.

class chance of completing the double.

preparation, which Vincent chance.

O'Brien has found out to his

credit in the early stages of

Last season Alberoni began

Alberoni is now 11 years old

the horse's career.

also in the O'Brien team.

by HAROLD. CONWAY

NEWTON AND MISS JOHNS

latest 'manuscripts' either.

Meanwhile, Hastings — like

THE VOICE

the tactics Scotland must use,

FURTHER THAN THAT

moment is that the seven

to three for the trip to Norway

and Finland—and that those

three will aboose, from 18 ment

the 18 who are to go to Switzer-

further than that,

I hope they will go very much

hope, for instance, the

managers think I am a onehave been the same before. Miss Johns is the first actress freak writer—or maybe my to encounter the transformed other efforts really, have been Robert Newton-the Newton bad," he says: "Anyway, It am who returned recently from not despairing yet; after all, tingent for the Empire Games, they will Hollywood with his new Terence Rattigan had to wait the Colony will compete in the thereto. (American) wife and an- six years after French Without mounced that he was a reform- Tears' before he had another od character.

"Mind you, the first thing I found in the script—now that Rattigan—can do his waiting in tingent will comprise four swim-I am firmly on the wagon-was luxury: in the new house he has more and one diver, ten marksthat they had given me a drunk just acquired in Chelsea. scene," he remarked. "I probably played it very badly; at any rate. I was shaking with He is a horse who appears | duce some of his past form, he | nervousness.

"In the old days I took such scenes in my stride-as steady as a nock. There's a moral ture, that is, since "Bitter Rice" Churchtown, the fifth of that somewhere, old boy -the matching voice they really O'Brien's team, won a three- though I haven't the least idea Royal Tan and Alberoni are mile novice chase at Newbury what. . . ."

IT WAS COFFEE

Mr Newton tock a dcep gulp of coffee—his sole accompaniment to the studio lunch—and miles 'chase at Neas, but after times this season and is the grinned.

Learning lines comes more easily to him nowadays. That is why he is tempted, as well as fightered, by the stage offer he has received. The Old Vicwho are nothing if not filmstor-conscious at present-have invited Newton to play Falstaff for them.

In the brief hour, Mr Beattle, | I believe the choosing of the | I hope—and surely this must of course, many of the details advisers.

Huddersfield to see his club team play Sheffield United.

LETANDY BEATERSELECT

SCOTLAND'S TEAM FOR

THE WORLD CUP SERIES

Says HARRY ANDREW

stepped Scotland's new World Cup boss. Waiting to meet him in Glas-

gow were the SFA—as represented by Sir George Graham, the Secretary;

Bob Williamson, Treasurer; and Tom Reid, Chairman of Selectors.

The four disappeared into an hotel room for a "hush-hush" conference.

Inside an hour they were out. Mr Beattle was travelling again—on his way to

That's Andy Beattie—that was! Off a train from Huddersfield

wan mave to wait, on events.

What are his duties as the SFA see them? They have, I be allowed, as far as possible, imagine, given him fairly complete control over the discipline of the side. They are the discipline of the side. of the side. They will, I whink, preparation. The SFA have want him to take a firm line on been long and careful enough in picking their man. Now must be allowed every opportunity to do the job.

Mr Beattle cannot, of necessity, know a lot about club football not good enough. in Scotland. I trust the will be there will be considerable modi- given every opportunity to learn situation of the selection plans more before the season ends. already made. The idea at the

selectors will reduce themselves Olympic solected Council Meeting

The Colony will send 22and probably 29-of its foremost athletes to Manila to participate in the Asian Games in May, and will also send at least seven to Vancouver in August for the Empire Games.

at the meeting of the Amateur for a Dog Show on Saturday Sports Federation and Olympic 20th and Sunday 21st Council last night.

well as Taiwan's soccer teams Friday 19th, Saturday 20th for the Asian Games owing to and Sunday 21st February. affiliated members of FIFA During the Show the

very strongly deployed the fact granted membership as yet.

"Here is the ideal leading any other play: there was one at not replying to the circular issu- uniform and children under Kew, another at Swiss Cottage ed regarding the availability of uniform and children under —neither got nearer to Shaftes—players for the Asian Games, and 16, payable at the Public bury Avenue. And managers stated that he felt this lack of Gate). don't seem interested in his co-operation and response was unfair to all those who have given so much of their time and "Perhaps the Sengulls success efforts towards making Hong-I doubt whether it would has been too emphatic, and kong's name known overseas.

EMPIRE GAMES

In connection with the contrack, swimming and lawn bowls events. The party will probably total seven in all.

For the Asian games, the conmen for the shooting events and Hongkong, 20th Feb., 1954. six athletes for the track and field. In addition to this, it was suggested that a water-pole team When cinemagoers hear Italy's be sent and a minimum of seven sultry, reductive, Silvana Man- players will make the trip. Acgana speaking faultless English companying the athletes, there from the screen-in every pic- will be two officials.

> The respective associations are delving deep into their funds to have the Colony's flag flown at the Empire Games, but it was felt that outside help would be required to make it a success financially, and plans to appeal to the Government, and various organisations as well as drives to raise money by respective associations were formulated.

one-time Scotland full-back was final 13 should be a job for Andy be the case—that the will be given his first clear outline of Beattle — and that the three consulted before Scotland choose his World Cup duties, though, selectors should go along only as the team to sneet England in April. Don't forget that this

NO HALF MEASURES

In other words, Scotland should give Andy Beattle dictator powers over all international football until the World Cup is over. Half measures are

Presumebly he was hired because he is a man of ideas. Give those ideas a break. I recommend to the SFA (and

to Mr Beattle) this true story: The manager showed his teom to his new "We need three directors. changes, I think," said one

director.

"Make it four." sold the manager. "Because if you change that team, I'm off tco." -(London Express Service)

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Club's property at Happy Valley is being lent to This was the decision reached the Hong Kong Kennel Club February, 1954. The premises The notice from Manila, in the will close to Members at 12 form of a letter addressed to the Noon on Saturday and 10 a.m. ASF & OC minising of the on Sunday. The Badminton ineligibility of the Colony's as Courts will be closed all day

Private Boxes, Coffee Room, The Chairman, Mr J. Skinner, Bar, Ladies' Lounge and the that Hongkong, one of the lead- upper verandah will be ing countries in Asia, where open and reserved for the use soccer is concerned, had not been of members of the Jockey Club attend He also criticised the action (admission \$8.00 adults and of the Chinese football clubs in \$1.00 for Service personnel in

> Members of the Jockey Club-attending-the-Show and who wish to make use of the Club Rooms and verandah must wear their Member's Badge, otherwise not be admitted

> > By Order, H. MISA, .Secretary.



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Becretary.

elect a Director and

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Friday, 10th March, 1954

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Teheran, Feb. 17. bid for Iranian Britain's new Am-London to lead Western efforts to solve the dispute over Iran's vital oil

The latest Soviet move was a belated admission that Russia owes its southern neighbour 11 Accounts for the year ended tone of gold.

since the war's end in Russiawas a major point of dispute in lengthy negotiations now under-way between the two Govern-Company will be closed from ments on complicated border the 6th March, 1954 to the and financial insues,

19th March, 1954, both days Soviet negotiators, meeting pr the Iranion Foreign Ministry timed the move with the departure from London of Bir Robert Bantham Stevens, the new British Ambamador to Teheran.

Sir Robert, the first British Ambassador to come here since ounted Premier Mohammed Mossadegh seized British oil properties and severed diplomatic relations, said on departing that "the first problem is ob-

viously the oil entilement." He added, "I have no definite plans for the oil talks. But I be surveyed by Messrs. Paulsen & have hopes that some steps will Bayes-Davy at Holt's Wharf from be taken soon,"

AIOC CANNOT RETURN

and consignoes are requested to have He revealed that "exploratory talks" already had been initiated

The disputed bullion blocked | after Premier Fazioliah Zahedi restored diplomatic ties. But the difficult task of priming Iran's rich. petroleum pumps was underlined anew toby Press reports that Premier Zahedi himself said that he would never permit the Anglo-Iranian Oll Company to return to Iran.

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Press reports said that Premier Zahedi disclosed his views on the AIOC at a meeting last night with his American oil adviser. Thorkild Rieber, and 20 Western experts representing eight international oil firms interested in marketing Iranian oil.

They flew to Iran to inspect Abadan and the oilfields while by the Charge d'Affaires, Mr their companies-three of them Denis Wright, who re-opened American—negotiated on mar-the British Legation this year keting in London.—United Press.

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substantial unemployment,"

and one of the big motor

concerns -- Studebaker --

has reduced the staff of its

South Bend (Indiana) plant

to one-half of the 1958 peak

figure, according to Ameri-

By mid-January there were 107,000 unemployed in the De-troit area, which, as a result of this declaration, becomes eligible, for Government help in getting

To become classified as an area of substantial unemploy-ment, 6 per cent or more of the workers in the area must be out of work. So far 21 major in-dustrial centres have now been placed in this category by the Department of Labour.

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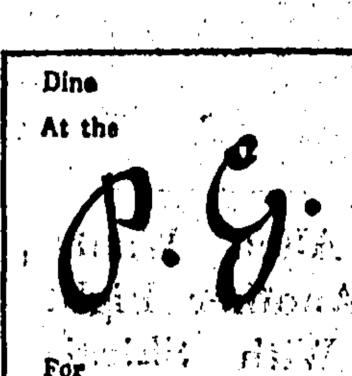
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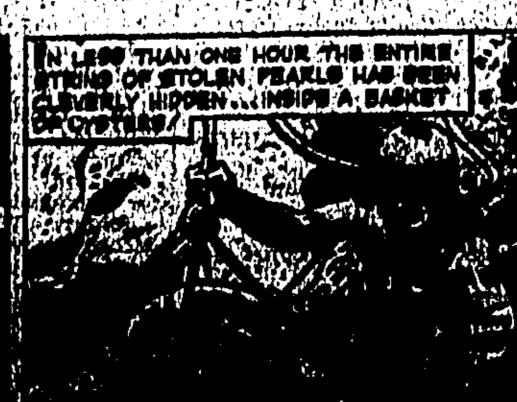
The Consus Bureau reposted recently that pational unemployment had increased in

... this situation

three years, but this increase was said to be largely seasonal. Novertheless a representative of the motor industry—Mr. C. Hitchings, of the Ford Company—lold a Congressional committee of the decline in









May Reach

The Chairman of the Japan Cotton Spinners'

He gave this view when he arrived in Nagoya

Association Mr Kyjiro Abe, estimates that Japan's

cotton cloth export this year will equal last year's

figure of 910,000,000 yards, or at the most attain

yesterday to explain the capital increase carried

out by the Toyo Spinning Company of which he

is President. He said that in line with exports

Although the Anglo-Japanese cloth to that country during

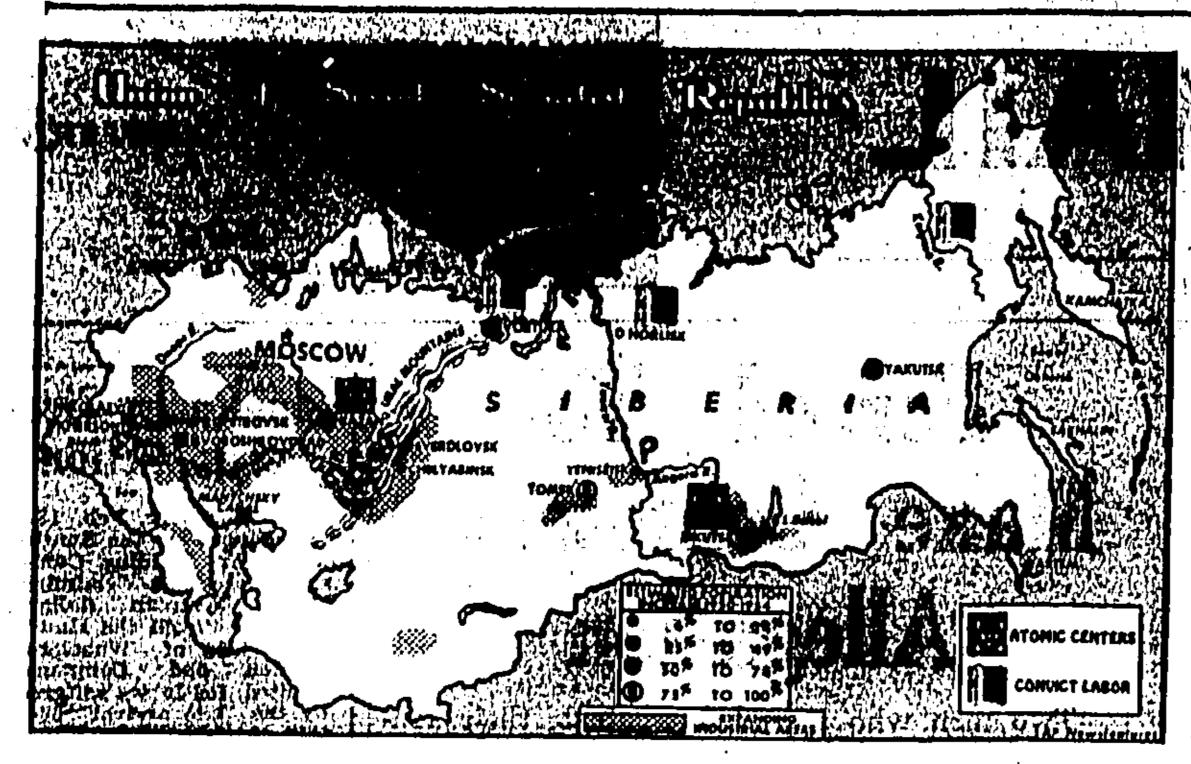
1,000 million yards.

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JAPAN MUST COMPETE

CLOTH TRADE

Nagoya, Feb. 17.



Strategic Industries Booming Russia's 'Outback'

By Tom Whitney, Former Associated Press Correspondent in Moscow

New York.

The latest indications of Soviet population shifts reveal that strategic industry areas in the US\$R—including probable atomic weapons centres—are booming.

Russian affairs specialists in this country are studying the implications of the realistation of Soviet electoral districts based on population changes which was announced in the Soviet paper Pravda a few days ago. They found some startling results.

The most sensational development turned up by comparing election districts for 1950 with those for this year is the news that the population in Angara River districts just east of Lake Baikal has taken a tremendous leap upward. It is in this area that the Soviets are rumoured to be constructing a tremendous hydro-electric power and atomic energy development.

They're Trying To Make England Flood-Proof

London, Feb. 17.

analysis showed concentrations

and a half tone per acre.

Alarm System

To help / farmers through a

Yarmers whose land has been

Britain has reached the half-way mark in her campaign to repair a 1,000-mile stretch of East Coast sea defences, which were breached at 1,200 points by the raging floods of early last year.

Months of intense reconstruction work have so far cost the British Government £20 million sterling. The breaches have been Thousands of workmen have built strengthened walls protecting deusely populated areas.

Though the programme will sea wall was raised three feet not be complete until inter this above the 1953 spring tide level. year, engineering experts are Since that first emergency was confident that defences can overcome, the reconstruction now withstand another onslaught, work has gone ahead smoothly from the North Sea.

High Spring tides are forecast year after that terror-filled for February and March but night, the defences at all main weathermen here report that points are stronger than they the chances of last year's ever were. disaster being repeated are

For the floods, which gushed buildozers have been used to Kherson. over the East Coast, killing move more than 10,000,000 cubic more than 300 people on the yards of earth and 5,000,000 night of January 31-February 1 stone blocks into the gaps. last year were unusual. A From an agricultural point of howling gale lashed the Korth view, the damage is still far waves nearly 600 feet long salt water ruined thousands of breenal of the Soviet army. against the sea defences at a acres of fertile land. time when the spring tides were When the floods receded soil at their maximum.

Together, tides and gales did of 50 to 60 tons of salt per acre what was believed to be im- in some areas, and it may take possible, pounding the concrete up to 15 years to get all the walls of the sea coast and dykes flooded land back to normal, until they crumbled.

though some districts will be In one night, some 160,000 able to grow barley this year. acres were covered by the sea A number of fatmers planted 24,000 houses were damaged, 200 wheat last year and reported major industrial plants were reasonable crops. inundated, 14 major gas and The over-salted soil is now after the war and where they electricity installations crippled being dressed with thousands of have wireraft factories ducliding and eleven main roads made im- tons of calcium sulphate. passable. Government spent 2380,000

Over 1,000 head of cattle, 9,000 sterling last year on calcium sheep, 2,500 pigs and 33,500 head sulphute to cover 50,000 acres of poultry were killed. of soil at the rate of about two

thousand rescue including 15,000 troots difficult financial period, legislawent in to save people trapped tion has been, passed enabling in their homes and begin a the Ministry of Agriculture and back-breaking battle to fill the Fishtries to make grants to the breaches.

Within a few hours, repair daringed by salt. by more high tides. But the payments have been made, Affairs (the police) warying from 280 sterling an work of patching up the scre for expensive horticultural including. Norther morth.

to its confluence with the population increase is shown in complex in the Ukraine where steel, coal, chemicals, electric power, machinery and

and continuously. Today, a ago. people there than four years naval construction districts on the Black Sea are shown to have risen in population by

Big metal-working metalin the Urals have increased in since 1950. The Urals during Sea into fury, hurling frothing from repaired, however, for the the war became the principal

in Russia where population has risen rapidly: Which is a centre of scientific

where the Russians moved their atomic research immediately The at least one producing heavy bombers.

VORKUTA beyond the Arctid Circle in the extreme northeast corner of European Russia where with convict labour the Russiana have been developing coal mining and bil fields. in northern Siberla rich in minerals including gold.

which also has large deposits of gold and minerals and has been work was under way, threatened _ Under the scheme, acreage der the Ministry of Internal

work of patching up the service strength of patching up the service of patching up the service of the service o

Two new electoral districts have been formed in this area which means there are at least 600,000 more people there now than four years ago. This is a very large increase for such an undeveloped region and amounts to an increase of 50 per cent in less than half a decade.

This lends weight to the statements made by repatriated Japanese war prisoners who worked in this area and other indications that the Russians are hard at work harnessing for use in atomic energy work the cheap and vast energy of the Angara River as it nows from Lake Baikal over swift rapids

Another very large Soviet the Donbass-Dnepr industrial equipment are produced great quantities. Apparently there are now 1,500,000 more

Two Soviet navy bases and During the operation over 000,000 in the last four years. 1,000 mechanical excavators and They are Nikolaevsk and

> lurgical and coal mining centres population by around a million

Here are some other places

KAZAN on the Volga River

THE YAKUTSK REPUBLIC THE KOLYMA RIVER area

achieved last year, the J.C.S.A. has asked the Ministry of International Trade and Industry to guarantee 200,000 bales of cotton monthly for

tribute and payments agreement last year, in white attounted now permits Japan to export to excess export. cotton cloth up to a figure of . He felt some steps should be £209,900,000, Japan. Mr Ave laken to curtail such exports to said, already has exported £148 Incontain as the latter may million worth of cotton cloth consider such excess export as failing under reparations and they may not be settled.

This meant that Japan would Mr Abe said that internationhave to negotiate separately al demand for cotton cloth had now reached the consumption limit, and there is the need for spliners voluntarily to limit the increase of their spindles. however, that this would not be He believed that Japanese cotton cloth makers from now on should concentrate on manufacturng high grade cloth which Mr Abe said Japan exported could compete with British 300 million yards of cotton goods.—China Mail Special.

New Capital From USA

Washington, Feb. 17. gramme to stimulate the flow of dollar capital to Japanese of industry and against certain industries will be set up by the end of this month, American Western European countries. officials reported today.

cotton cloth production.

with British autonomous posses-

sions to clear the remaining

amount. Mr Abe said, adding,

casy as Japanese goods would

have to compete with high

As to exports to Indonesia,

to the United Kingdom.

quality British products.

It is the investment guarantee programme for United States businessmen, banks and the vestment corporations who plan to invest or extend their prosent holdings in Japan,

Agreement to begin the programme will be formalised by an exchange of notes between the United States and Japanese Governments in Tokyo in a week or ten days, according to officials in Washington.

The guarantee programme was started by the United

Singapore Rubber Market

Singapore, Feb. 17. The rubber market was quiet. There were some small overseas orders for lower grades. Future closings were: No. 1 rubber per 1b

No. 2 rubber per lb. No. 3 rubber per lb. March No. 4 rubber per lb. March

Bpot rubber unbaled 54%-64%

-United Press.

NEW YORK MARKET New York, Feb. 17. Rubber futures today closed 5 to 25 points lower with sales of

l6 contracts. Wall Street investment buying developed in a small way in the far off March contract. Locally, prices softened with London in the afternoon, although shipment offerings, were light and held above a workable basis. Future closings:---

LONDON MARKET London, Feb. 17. The rubber inarket was barely steady with No. 1. Res spot quoted, at 10%, pinco cope 20.

States in 1951 to protect Ameri-A new United States pro- can investors against loss of capital through hatolnulisation other possible hazards

The officials said the agreement for Japan would insure the United States investors against: 1. Risk of nationalisation or

Government. Loss resulting from any change in Japanese investment laws which might affect the rate at which Americans are allowed to withdraw capital or profits in dollars to the United

The official said certain technical understandings had to be worked out with the Japanese negotiators in Tokyo, but no obstacle appeared to be in the way of the formal exchange of notes by the end of the

. It is understood the Japanese

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New York Sugar Futures

New York, Feb. 17. World No. 4 sugar Intures the outlook for this year and today closed unchanged to 3 points lower with sales of 125 contracts.

with sales of 337 contracts. World futures' moved in narrow range, reflecting quiet conditions in the raw market. reflected in domestic contract. Some dealers, thought reliners prompt position.

Future closings were:— Contract No. 4 (world) Merch
May
Spot—(cents per 1b. fob Cube) 3.20 3,35n March
May
July
Sept.
Nov
Spot—(cents per lb. cif NY
ex-cock)

---United Press.

End Of Sellers Market In British Shipbuilding Industry

The shipbuilding figures for 1953 might be interpreted at first sight as ominous, the London Financial Times said in a recent editorial.

For example: completions in the United Kingdom during 1958 fell, both absolutely, and as a proportion of the world total.

totalled just over 1/2m, gross dates and firm prices. tons, compared with 1.2m. gross | It would be foolish not to tons in 1952 and no less than recognise that the main obstacle .1m. gross tons in 1951.

Meanwhile cancellations reach- its unreasonableness lies. ed 4m, gross tons—as much as But on the assumption that in the whole of the previous the dispute is settled witheight years—and some orders in the next month or two in for ship repairs were placed on a way that does not positively

What is worse, not only were more cancellations under negotintion at the end of the year, but Since the war very large sums the industry was involved in a wage dispute which, though the subject of a court of inquiry, might still result in a stoppage.

BUYERS' MARRET

Fortunately, however, things are not so bad as this. Since however, output (measured by the war the demand for ships movement on and off the stocks) has been exceptionally heavy; was already above the average and initially the United King- of the last three years; and in dom was exceptionally well 1934 there should be more steel placed to meet it.

The end of this exceptional industry. 5.05 a return to "normal" has taken be possible to count on a real place at the same time as the reduction in costs. revival of the U.K.'s main competitors has been completed. In fact, the orders placed in U.K. yards in 1953 were more than those placed in 1949—in all the circumstances a significont achievement—and during the year as a whole they were

more or less constant: though slightly more orders were placed in the lirst half of the year than in the second the difference was not very great, Probably the most accurate way of describing the experience

to an end. To recognise the end of the short of a depression, On the other hand, it ought to prevent any depression." remove as well such complacemey as may be encouraged

order book. MORE BALANCED VIEW

Though in total orders are still stocks down a point or more. equivalent to several years' output, and by any standards, 1000 62.4712 except those of the Korean 2750 (2.47); boom, extraordinarily high, the length of the order book for all ships is not the same.

There are some yards, es-

pecially the smaller yards, which are already anxiously ing control to present preferred looking for new business. Never- stockholders and, it reflected theless it should now be possible this with a gain of a point or to take a more balanced view of [more. for the years to follow. No. 6 sugar futures 'closed cause' of the general; fall in unchanged to 1 point higher freight rates and the general

uncertainty about world trade. Until it is cortain whether or not the recession in America will spread, it is hardly likely that Steadiness in raw sugar was there will be a marked change Motors were little changed. in demand either way. Under this uncertainty, how-

might pay more than 6.05 cents ever, it is at any rale reasonable | point or more m' Monterey Oil: in a pound for raw, delivered, in to hope that United Kingdom Pacine Western, Scaboard Oil shipbuilders may now have some and Stanciard Oil of Indiana. Figures for foreign yards in- Volume was at \$5,220,000

dicate that the period in which The American Stock Ex-United Kingdom shipbuilders should have the competitive advantage of the new loan terms authorised recently. By 1 Mr. 102.51 authorised (to say dolling by the Ship enlarged activities of the Ship Mortgage Exhibits Company).

And it seems reasonable to expect, that when the Budget is out, of the way British ahipowners may be more willing to order. Even if Mr. Butler is. stimulus to investment, the oxpectation that he may do so like elinos cortainly causing a delay for the mortain.

While Yoreign competition in- |: The main object of the intensified, new orders fell steeply: dustry must, therefore, be to in 1953 new orders placed in work to the position where it the United Kingdom shippards can again quote firm delivery

here at the moment is the wage dispute; this is precisely wherein the Continent rather than in eripple the liidustry—surely a reasonable, supposition then there is at least one factor which should favour the industry;

> have been spent in modernising the shipyards. But shortage of steel, especially in the last two years, has kept the rate of production some 34m, tons below what would theoretically be possible. In the last quarter of 1953,

available to the shipbuilding S'hai Dock 11.15 1000 @ 8.05 outbreak of the Rorean war, steel enables the industry to What has happened now is that work nearer capacity, it should

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York, Feb. 17. of the shipbuilding industry in A three-day, decline in 1953 is to say that in the year stocks was turned into a the sellers' market at last came rally today when President Eisenhower announced that sellers' market is to exoreise any he will consider emergency sense of impending disaster: the measures, including a posbuyers' market is a long way sible increase in personal income tax exemption, to

The rolly lifted prices for by the length of the remaining most stocks in exact contrast to the early trading where most stocks were fractionally .- lower and a few recent favourite

> - Rail stocks baced the appare with Missouri Pacific, preferred, up about a point following the recommendation of a new reorganisation plan by Inter-State Commerce Commission. The new plan would give vot-

New York Central, up 1/4; and The buyers' market has come RKO Pletures unchanged at the to the shipbuilding industry be- day's close. They were second and fifth respectively in the

> Of 1:131 limits traded, 450 finished higher and 398 lower." Steel stocks were stendy.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1954.



Silence In En Masse Court

was late at night, and cold, and a tall man leaned against the parapet of Lambeth Bridge, watching the black river hurrying towards the sea.

stretched and yawned, as if he Tarue to sound him out on were ready for sleep. He left his river-gazing and walked slowly, head-in-air, towards the garding the grant of am-Millbank side.

He stood for a moment by the roundabout on the embankment there, hovering on the kerbside, himself. Speaker Laurel told then changed his mind about

crossing the road. He returned to the bridge, and stored again at the water, and listened to the summer-sound it

made against the bridge's plers. THE WATCHER

shore, now to that, and in between each listless journey, he stood on the bridge, looking and listening.

enywhere to go to?"

The tall man, who were a grey-streaked hair brushed neatly back above a broad, intelligent forchead, looked down and said in a quite, cultivated voice: "No, I've nowhere to go to, officer. I've no money to go to anywhere."

He sighed heavily and under the lamps, the policeman saw how tired he looked. Tired, or ill, or both.

HOPELESS'

66 F/ELL, look here," said the officer, "there's a place of a hostel.

"No, thank you, officer," tall man said. "I had been thinking of the river. I'm in writing by Tarue to chairheavily in debt, you see. Hopeless." He shock his head and smiled wanly. "The river was tion Commission, it was further the place for me. I thought," he learned.

for wandering abroad and lodging in the open air, and to this charge, at Bow Street next morning, the tall man, whose was Edmond, pleaded before Sir Laurence Dunne, the Chief Magistrate.

FIGHTING IT OFF

"何其用AT'S happened?" Sir Laurence asked in a gentle voice, "You look in pretty poor shape.

Edmond gave a wry, shamefaced grin. "I've been rather unfortunate," he said. "Stupid, too, I suppose. I've suffered a good deal of ill-health, been fighting it off for some months now. Felt I couldn't afford the time to go into hospital till I'd struightened things out a bit."

"Have you any people?" Sir Laurence asked.

"No," said Edmond, who is 38, "I have no relatives at all."

THE FIRST THING

66% /ELL, look here," said Sir Laurence. "I'm going to remand you for a week. It will help us to help you if you're perfectly frunk with the probation officer, whom I want you to have a talk to. The first thing, however, is to let the doctors have a look at you."

"Yes, sir, thank you very much indeed, sir," Edmond said. He went away, slowly, like un elderly invalid.

A week later Edmond's name was called again at Bow Street. No one answered. The gaoler said quietly: "This man, sir, is reported very ill in the prison hospital. He is not expected to live for more than a lew days,

touchingly, momentarily slient. stairs to hor house, 398, Hen-The only sound, that of Sir riessy Road, at about 10.30 a.m. Laurence's pen, as he wrote in today, his register the two words, "No MA report was made to Kestern appearance," against the name Police Biation and Police are in-

DEVELOPMENTS AWAITED

Manila, Feb. 18. The mass surrender of Huks appeared imminent last night as House Speaker Jose B. Laurel was contacted by the brother-in-law Presently, the tail man of Huk commander Luis the stand of Congress renesty to surrendering dissi-

refusing to commit Tarue that members of the up the House were to take | matter. He also told Tarue's brother-in-law that in order not to embarrass President Magsaysay, the lower House would take part in the negotiations by merely creating a three-man committee to confer with the TWO or three times more, the President, and to ensure the A tall man walked, now to this backing of the House of any decision which the Chief Executive

Meanwhile, an AFP correspondent learned from very reliable sources this morning A policeman had unobtrusively that Tarue and his elite 20been watching the tall man, man bodyguard would have been Now, he went up to him, "Good flown to Manila on Thursday evening, sir," he said. "You got afternoon, but Tarue's surrender failed to materialise, it was because President learned. Magsaysay refused to give his greying vandyke beard, and his approval to what these sources described as general Huk surrender terms laid down by

IN SAME AREA

As a matter of fact, it was added, President Magsaysay was in the very same area in province (southern Laguna Luzon) when the Manila Times reporter, Benigno Aquino, was set to accompany Tarue to Manila .

Aguino, who interviewed Tarue on Tuesday somewhere in the Sierra Madre mountains, go to, for the night returned to the same place on they'll charge you Wednesday with a moving plenothing." He gave the address ture crew and filmed Tarue and

The general Huk surrender terms, the nature of which was not disclosed, werr submitted man Manuel Manahan of the President's Complaints and Ac-

President Magsaysay yesterday countered the order of the The policeman arrested him Army Chief of Staff, Maj-General Jesus Vargas, for the resumption of military operations after midnight today at the Huk surrender negotiations aren in Quezon province. He directed the ceasefire zone to be held inviolate till February the deadline set for the Huks to reply to the govern-

ment terms. STANDARD WEAPON

After a flying trip to the

military area second in Canlubang town, Laguna province, near Quezon, President Magsaysay said last night: "I realise that peace negotiations with no will to peace is the standard weapon of the Communists. I will not permit this weapon to be used against us. At the same time there are many in the rangs of the Huks who are not Communists but have been deceived by glittering promises of land and social justice. we make to give these people a chance to Radio them we cannot close the road peace and rehabilitation which this new administration is seeking to bring to this country." The government terms Huk surrender is that they (1) by down their crms at the rate of 20 per cent for all ranks each month. (2) those charged with crimes stand trial before couris, and (3) government aid to those cleared and pardoned to resettle. -Frence-Presse.

Chinese Woman Robbed

A middle-agid Chinese women was relibed by two -men of a gold bangle valued at \$150 The court lell strangely, while she was mounting the

of Edmond. Printed and published by William Alice Connects for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 128 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Honorons.



Mr Pandit Nehru waves to the crowds thear the Sangam during the festival in the Ganges, during which at least 500 pilgrims, were killed and 2.000 injured when the vast crowd got out of hand and stampeded. The ceremony, which is normally held every twelve years, was also attended by Dr Prasad, the Indian President. Police made a Lathl charge when a procession was blocked by the crowds and children, invalids and lepers who were unable to move fast enough, were trampled to death.-London Express.

Mail

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, U.S.A. Philippines, N. Borneo, 6 p.m. By Surface Malaya, Ceylon, India, Pakistan. p.m. Philippines, 3 p.m. Rabaul, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Macao, 6 p.m.

Thailand, Burma, India, Ceylon, Pakistan, Middlo East, Africa, Great Britain and Europe, 9 a.m. Indo-China, 10 a.m. Formosa, Japan, Korea, 1 p.m. N. Borneo, Australia, New Zea-

land, 8 p.m. Molaya, Indonesia, 6 p.m. Japan, U.S.A. and Canada, 6 p.m. Indo-China, 6 p.m.

China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. Macao, 9 a.m. Japan, 2 p.m. Indo-China, France, 2 p.m.

By Surface

Thalland, 2 p.m. Philippines, 3 p.m; Macao, 6 p.m. BATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Philippines, Guam. Hawali, U.S.A and Canada, 8 a.m.
Burma, India, Ceylon, 9 a.m.
Thalland, Malaya, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain and

6, Time Signal and Programme News (London Relay); 7.10, within, "The clothing was, not Talk (London Relay) or in my ropedesion." Loo prided Special Announcements: 7.18, London sented by Bernard Blicks (Studio); street. short Rate is from here with Sally Borrer, Dick Bentley and Jismy Edwards (BECRS). Time Signal Boots (BECRS). Time Signal Boots (BECRS) of the Signal Boots (BECRS) of the Signal Boots (Wagner) Act (Seese 1—th. of the Signal Boots (Core) Boots (Seese 1—th. of the Signal Boots (Seese 1—th. of the Signa 8.30. Take it from here with Sally He also dismissed the ap-

INCREASES SENTENCES

In the Criminal Appeal Court this morning Mr Justice C. W. Reece increased the sentences of two appellants whose grounds he found were "frivolous" and dismissed the appeals of five other

In another case he quashed the conviction of Cheng Sik-lun on two counts of larceny from an unknown persons, holding that he could not steal from an unknown person. Cheng had pleaded guilty to stealing a fountain pen and a wallet containing \$1.40 from two unknown persons on the Causeway Bay reclamation ground.

tence of nine months passed on benefited from the leniency of Cheng on those two counts but the Magistrates," he told Leung, allowed to stand the sentence adding "The time to think of of 18 months which Cheng your family is before you received on two other counts of commit an offence, not afterlarceny from the person and wards. There is plenty of work possession of an identity card for you, but you cannot get which was not his. Cheng ap- money too easily and two pealed for a reduction of the quickly by snatching jewellery aggregate term, having pleaded from a shop." guilty to all counts.

Au Cheong from ten months to Prison hospital, if he were ill. a year and that on Lee Hok-lin from 18 months to 30 months, Mr Justice Reece told them that he considered they had been generously treated by the Magistrate and that they were wasting the Court's time in appealing when they had absolutely nothing to say, "You don't know when you are lucky," he added after reading the criminal record of the two men.

Au was sentenced to six months last December pocket-picking at a tram stop and to another four for returning from expulsion.

Appealing against his conviction he told Mr Justice Reece that he was waiting at a tram stop for some one when a Shanghal man accused him of stealing his wallet.

PREVIOUS CONVICTIONS

Mr Justice Recce noted that the appellant had three previous convictions for picking pockets; larceny by finding and possession of an instrument fit for an unlawful purpose.

ten counts of larceny.

Hongkong stealing three suits belonging to Hongkong Blood Bank. Major Leigh, claimed that he had been wrongly convicted. He said he was walking past the blood is made available to all Summary: 8.03, Jazz Half Hour pre- house, stopped because he heard rented by Robin Day (Studio): 0.30. noises inside and was caught by Portuguese Half Hour (Studio); 0.50. men who rushed out from Weather Report: 7. Time Signal and men who rushed out from

in my possession," Lee added. Philisemon'e Oren. Water Music | Mr Justice | Recce told him

The Judge revoked the sen-1 "You do not seem to have

As for Kwan, Mr Justice Reece told him that he would In increasing the sentence on be well looked after in the Others who had their appeals ogainst sentence dismissed were Mak Kam, sentenced to 12 months ket month for housebreaking and stealing clothing and money and Ho Wing-yuen and Leung Tal-hing, both sentenced last month to nine months for possession of housebreaking instruments at night.

Blood Bank Appeal

Through the co-operation o the Hongkong Theatres Association, and under the sponsorship of the Hongkong Branch of the British Red Cross Society, a short trailer, made by Shaw and Sons, Ltd., is being shown in 40 local cinemas for the next three weeks. A preview of the film was held at the Oriental Theatre yesterday...

The film demonstrates in a practical manner the important work done by the Blood Bank The Judge found that the and underscores the urgent need second man, Lee, had four pre- in Hongkong for new blood vious convictions which included donors: The Red Cross Society would especially like a bigger Lee, sentenced last month to response from the Chinese com-18 months for burglary and munity in contributing to the

> It is pointed out that the hospitals and is entirely free. #Another / important point

Forced To Allegation

Two men who appealed against their sentences of 12 months' hard labour and 12 strokes of the cane for larceny from the person told Mr Justice J. R. Gregg in the Appeal Court this morning that they had not committed the offence but had been compelled to admit they were guilty after having been beaten up by the Police.

Appellants were Li Sang and Li Wah, and they asked for a reduction of sentence on the grounds that the term imposed on thom was excessive.

children to support.

to confess.

His Lordship dismissed the

NO SUBSTANCE

total of 33 months on charges

simple larceny, had his appeal

dismissed, his Lordship holding

that there was no substance to

the appeal. Appellant claimed he

had been forced by the Police

An appeal by Yung Lul-wing

breaking and breach of a de-

back on to the ground.

and dismissed the appeal.

Europeans

Robbed -

A thief who made the noise

occupants of the house.

Chan. Pong, sentenced, to a

Eirst appellant claimed he lossenges had been committed at was a hawker and he had no the same time and that he had necessity to commit any crime. and aged mother and several After his arrest he claimed he was beaten up by detectives and compelled to confess.

appeal and said that in his view oppellant had been leniently-Second appellant also said he dealt with as the charges on was a hawker and did not know which he had been sentenced why he had been arrested. He were scrious. was beaten up by the Police and forced to make an admission of

His Lordship said he could see no reason why the sentences of larceny from a dwelling and which, in his opinion, were not severe should be reduced. He dismissed the appeals.

SENTENCES VARIED

In two other appeals against sentence. Mr Justice Gregg allowed the appeals to the extent that he varied sentences which had been illegally imposed by magistrates.

from the person, one year for the Colony with very great difenother similar offence, and two ficulty. years for breach of a deportation order, niked for a reduction of sentence on the grounds that he had only pleaded guilty before the magistrate because of beatings by the Police. Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior

Crown Counsel, drew Court's 'attention to the that the sentence of three years imposed on the appellant Illegal, the magistrate having power only to impose a term of two years. He said it seemed clear from the record that the magistrate had intended give the appellant three years' imprisonment, and suggested that the Court might vary the sentences by altering the sentence of three years, on the first count to two years and to make the sentence of one year on the second count consecutive to the first.

Mr Jirstice Gregg told appellant he was lucky in that morning. Mr C. Astwood of the which formed no part of the the magistrate had, by an over- South China Morning Post, who subject matter of the charge: imposed a larger sen- lives at 137 Waterloo Road, was that there was insufficient tence than he was entitled to disturbed by the clatter of loose evidence to found a conviction do in law. The Court would change falling on the floor. revise the sentences imposed by changing the term of three was not a bit, perturbed but was that if Pun was not gullty years to two years, the other stooped to pick up the money. on any of those grounds of sentences to remain the same. and to order that they be al served concurrently.

WAR INJURIES

Ng Wal sentenced to months' hard labour and 12 strokes of the cane for larceny from the person, and to a concurrent term of one month for failing to report to the Police while under supervision, asked that the order for coning be reucinded. He said he did not dispute the prison terms, but felt he could not stand the caning because of injuries suffered during the war.

Mr Blair-Kerr said that if the coning was the only thing the appellant was appealing against he would consent to it as the caning ordered by the magistrate was also illegal. His Lordship rescinded the

order for caning but, said the other sentences would stand. Addressing Crown Counsel, his that blood is never taken from Lordship remarked it was extraanyone who is not fit to give it. ordinary how illegal; sentences Actually the amount of blood came to be imposed by the donated is replaced in two to magistrates. He asked if there that he was caught red-handed. three hours, and in two to three was amy explanation and Memory Lane" presented by Alleen and there was no question of week's Ten Top Times pre- anyone passing by on the metal to restore the blood ling of the section of the Ordinaffected had been sentenced. Mr.Blair-Kerr in replied that

Hongkong Firm Loses Action

Singapore, Feb. 18. Judgment for the Southern Light Trading Company in a sult claiming 75,936 Malayan dollars (£8,900) from the Hong kons firm of Wheelook Limited, for losses suffered by the late arrival of a ship chartered from Hongknow to pick up 2,500 tons of firewood, was delivered by Mr. Jastice Fletcher Rogers in Jesselton, North Borneo, last week.

The plaintiff company maintained that there was breach of contract. The chartered ship, the Alina, was scheduled to arrive between July 1 and July 10, 1953, but did not arrive until July 21.

When the ship arrived, it siready had a load of lors on board and was only able to take on 706 tona of firewood.

Two Singapore lawyers, Mr N. Macassey for the pisintiffs and Mr J. E. Lloyd for the defendants. arrued the case.—Reuter.

Successful Appeal By Room Boys

The Crown did not oppose an appeal brought this against sentences totalling 18 months' hard labour for house- morning by two room boys of the Luk Kwok Hotel portation order, was also dis-Li Sun, who that been ern- missed. Appellant asked that against their conviction for tenesd to concurrent terms of the sentence imposed for re- brothel keeping at the Hotel three years' three labour and 12 turning from banishment be and as a result. Mr Justice s'rokes of the cane for larceny rescinded as he had returned to C. W. Reece quashed their conviction and ordered a refund of monies paid in Wong Tat appealed against a

sentence of six months' hard Inbour for larceny, from the . The successful appellants were person. Ho denied the offence Pun Chi-wing and Chan Kamand said the Police had tot hop, each of whom was fined been truthful about the matter \$1,000 and bound over in \$2,000 when he appeared before the for two years by Mr Lawrence mogistrate. He had picked up Long at Central last December. a glove on alighting from a bus, Pun was convicted of keeping but when the complainant a brothel in one of the Hotel claimed it he threw the glove rooms and Chan was convicted or aiding and abetting the

His Lordship sald he con- keeping. sidered the sentence to be fair Pun's grounds of appeal were that the premises in which the alleged offence took place did not in law constitute a brothel: that the evidence of accomplices was uncorroborated in a material particular; that the Mogistrate misdirected himself as to the evidence purporting to substantiate Pun's knowledge; that the Magistrate subjected Pun to a detailed cross-examination con-In the early hours of the cerning other rooms in the Hotel

and Pun was not guilty. The second appellant's ground Mr Astwood shouted, at him appeal then he was not guilty whereupon the burglar fled the of alding and abetting. house with Mr Astwood's coat Both appellants were repreand a pair of trousers which sented in the Appeal Court by had been hanging beside the the Hon. Leo d'Almada Q.C. bed, three, bottles of whisky instructed by Mr H. Caine. belonging to Mr Clifford, and a la Crown Counsel. Mr. D.F.

at the outset of the hearing.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

gold watch belonging to Miss O'Reilly Mayne, informed the

Rosemary Barton, two other Judge of the Crown's attitude

